Eastbay Boosters Drive Home Their Claims to Recognition in Farewell Banquet to the Visiting Congressmen

VISITORS LISTEN TO LOCAL CLAIMS

Points of Advantage in Site Recommended by the Helm Commission Set Forth in Detailed Review of Plans

The Eastbay filed its last brief on the Alameda naval base site with the members of the naval affairs committee of the House at a banquet last evening at the Hotel Oakland. Thereafter the Congressmen and their party, closing their three days' stay about San Francisco bay, left for the last leg of their Western inspection tour, a visit to Eremerton. With the assistance in particular

of Commander A. J. Menocal of Yerba Buena island, the local reception committee went over the whole ground in brief with the commiteemen. Not only were the points in favor of an Alameda base formerly cited re-established, but a number of new features were brought out, among them the fol-

Alameda site is most easily reached by crippled ships seeking repairs.

It is far out of the zone of seismic disturbance. possibilities foundation for piers and buildthan any other site offers, and .its room for expansion is else-

where unequaled,
The \$36,000,000 estimate of the Helm commission covers every possible incidental cost. It is not afflicted with bad wind or tide conditions.

It is far beyond the path of discharging silt, and hence would need no subsequent dredging to keep its channels clear. Once more the elucidation of data

regarding the Alameda site was brought out in the manner of a case at court and, though more formal as to its arrangement than at the naval base site itself on Saturday. question-and-answer scheme proved as vivid and instructive as

BANQUET TABLE LADEN WITH CALIFORNIA FLOWERS

The guests of honor at the banquet included these members of the Congressional party:

Congressman Lemuel B. Padgett. GRABBED BY THROAT. Daniel J. Riordan, William B. Oliver. "While he was at the beth Britten and Mrs. George A. Thayer. In addition there were Conand Mrs. Joseph R. Knowland, Harand Mrs. Joseph R. Knowland, Harrison S. Robinson, D. J. Will, Harrison S. Robinson, D. J. Will, Harmon Eell, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Millar, James Traverse, Joseph E. Caine, A. S. Lavenson, Dr. and Mrs. Ergo First EXPERIENCE When I came to I had a pillow over my face. Majors, Lieutenant and Mrs. Harvey WITH ROBBER. L. Miller, Commander and Mrs. "My first robbe L. Miller, Commander and Mrs. My first rooper was a ten jeale Ralph L. Phelps, Commissioner W. ago when I was wearing a nugget H. Edwards, Commissioner F. F. necklace in the downtown district. Morse, Supervisor R. C. Staats, A man followed me. I slipped it off Supervisor William J. Hamilton, and hid it in my stocking. He Mayor and Mrs. Samuel C. Irving, passed me. He stopped to reach Mayor Greene Majors, Supervisor his cigar, which he dropped and as Charles W. Heyer, Mr. and Mrs. I passed he arose and grabbed me Dowell, Commander and Mrs. J. M. ran." Poole, Captain and Mrs. W. G. Tibbitts, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Conners. be the same who has on several co-Commander Menocal,

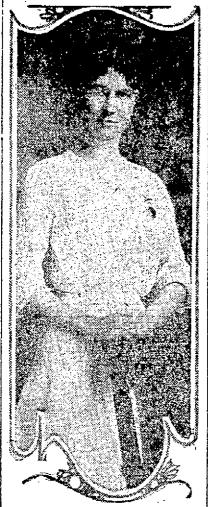
thell and others. long sprays of fruit blossoms, past two weeks. Commander Menocal was scated opposite to the Congressmen, where he directly addressed them as he spoke, and behind him was a reference map of the Alameda base site.

GREATEST HARBOR TO BE FOUND IN THE WORLD

H. C. Capwell, president of the

"We have made an effort through all of our pleasant days with you gentlemen to comply with all of the husband and a 5-year-old son. It is proprieties. We have considered you not known how she came to take much in the light of judges, before the poison. whom we were able to lay our case and expect a just verdict, but we have carefully refrained from asking what that verdict would be, and Regulis Wins shall continue thus to refrain. We have, however, spared no pains to present to you all possible facts. We have tried to show you that of all possible locations for the naval that her ideals of marriage was to ase site-San Francisco, Richmond, Mare Island, all of them-the Alameda site is the best. We have here therefore she wanted a divorce. She the greatest harbor to be found any-where in the world, and we believe wanted to marry again to realize her the western Alameda shore is the ambitions. Judge Robinson granted

Woman Choked By Thug; Left Unconscious



Mrs. Wm. Samuels Is Grabbed By Throat By Burglar

MRS. W. J. SAMUELS.

Mrs. William Samuels has specialzed in robbers. Early this morning she met her third, when a slim, dark-eyed, quick-handed burglar entered her bungalow at 445 ganization, the "American War Vettorty-second street, within a stone's throw of the Technical high school."

The robbers displayed daring in their operations, it having been approposed body had first rights to the parent that enough noise to awaken auditorium. The council's decision the town must have accompanied The burglar escaped by the front was that both might use it. door with \$15 and a probable fear that he had choked the young woman to death. Mrs. Samuels escaped PETERSEN CHAIRMAN.

with a nervous shock. "Who's there?" called Mrs. Sam-

appeared at the door, a pair of eyes dressed the meeting. Quick arose and deaden the sound of their work. looked into hers and a rough voice wished, to join a veterans' organization of the shoriffs and finger-provided into hers and a rough voice wished, to join a veterans' organization of the shoriffs and finger-provided into hers and a rough voice wished, to join a veterans' organization of the shoriffs and finger-provided into hers and a rough voice wished, to join a veterans' organization of the shoriffs and finger-provided into hers and a rough voice wished, to join a veterans' organization of the shoriffs and finger-provided into hers and a rough voice wished, to join a veterans' organization of the shoriffs and finger-provided into hers and a rough voice wished, to join a veterans' organization or the shoriffs and finger-provided into hers and a rough voice wished, to join a veterans' organization or the shoriffs and finger-provided into hers and a rough voice with the shoriffs and finger-provided into hers and a rough voice with the shoriffs and finger-provided into hers and a rough voice with the shoriffs and finger-provided into hers and a rough voice with the shoriffs and the shoriffs and the shoriffs and the shoriffs and the shoriffs are shoriffs and the shoriffs and the shoriffs are shoriffs and the shoriffs and the shoriffs and the shoriffs are shoriffs and the shoriffs are shoriffs and the shoriffs are shoriffs and the shoriffs and the shoriffs are shoriff and the shoriffs are shoriff and the shoriff an ommandéd, "Shut up."

dressed in worn overcoat and cap and disguised by a mask over the lower part of his face, entered the room. While he kept his revolver leveled at Mrs. Samuels with one hand, he used the other in going quickly over the contents of her dresser.

Mrs. Samuels' husband who is an engineer was out of town and she was alone in the house,

"Where do you keep your stuff?" he shouted, when his scarch was but little rewarded.

WOMAN SCREAMS;

"While he was at the dresser," Carl Vinson, William J. Browning.
Fred A. Britten and Frederick C. says the young woman, "all I could Hicks, Mrs. Riordan, Mrs. Will see was the gun pointed at me and Brown, Miss Jeannette Duncan, Mrs. his hands. They went about like gled with cries of 'put him out!" Browning, Mrs. Peach, Miss Eliza- lightning. Then he came toward the bed. I had my purse under my gressman and Mrs. J. Arthur Elston, pillow. I started then to scream. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Capwell, Mr. and Then he felt about and drew my Mrs. W. K. Cole, Joseph H. King, Mr. purse out. I tried to grab it. He

"My first robber was a few years Charles E. Hewes, J. Sherman Mc- by the neck. When I screamed he

Lieutenant casions attacked householders who Pick, P. A. Haviland, John S. Mit-interrupted him at his work. finger marks on the window sill and The banquet was served about a the marks on the woman's throat great round table, laden heavily with have been measured and are being baskets of daffodis, tulips, lupin compared with those of other burg-and other spring flowers, and joined lars operating in Oakland in the

Woman Takes Poison; Dies at Hospital

Mrs. Alberta Jenkins, wife of Rob-ert Jenkins of 5667 Miles avenue, died at the Emergency hospital today, one-half hour after she was Chamber of Commerce, presided taken there, as a result of swallow-las the first speaker. Knowland man was unconscious when she reached the hospital and efforts to revive her failed. Mrs. Jenkins was 36 years old. She is survived by her

Reavis Wins Divorce Juanita Miller Reavis, daughter of the late Joaquin Miller, explained today before Judge E. C. Robinson raise a family and that 'Juan' Reavis, her husband, did not concur;

furbulent Gathering at Municipal Auditorium Soon Passes Beyond Control of H. C. Quick, Who Called It

ormer Chief Petersen Is Called to Preside When Men of Service Object to the Plans of Civilians

Out of a gathering so turbulent hat it almost rocked the Municipal Auditorium at times emerged las evening the Alameda County Veterans' Association, a new organization for former soldiers of the republic. Before the session had progressed far it had passed out of the hands of H. C. Quick, who called it, though for a moment in the later evening he was reinstated and portions of his rogram adopted.

The meeting was a duplication o Sunday night's veterans' organization but with the "reverse English." the audience took control and elected another chairman than Attorney Walter R. Dunn, responsible for the convocation, last evening's session, bearing the ear-marks of retaliation, achieved similar displacement of the

Storms of protest, developing fiercely at times, were weathered by ast evening's meeting through the east of here, before bank officials or ielmanship of Walter helmanship of Walter J. Petersen, former Oakland chief of police just be held tonight in Chabot hall. Dunn and Quick head rival organi-

recently was ejected from the city who said they had not completed council chambers after an altercation with Commissioner Soderberg BELLEVE ROBBERS IN over whether Gross' and Quick's or-BANK THREE HOURS This they proceeded to do, Dunn on Sun-day night, Quick last night. LIEUTENANT NAMES

mer Chief Petersen, Judge dressed the meeting. Quick arose and store and also took bedding The man, who was shabbily passed around the audience.

> organization. army arose and said:

"This meeting was advertised as turned leisurely to their car, and I propose that we proceed in a questions, stele another car and proper manner; I therefore nomin-escaped in that, leaving it within ate Captain Walter J. Petersen as a short distance and apparently hairman of this meeting."

t down."

supplemented by deputy sheriffs
"I am not out of order," said the was in pursuit at noon. 'sit down.' "I am not out of order, sain the was in pursuit at moon. lieutenant. The meeting has not \$20,000 DAYLIGHT yet been organized and you are not the chairman; moreover, you are not by ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

DES MOINES, March 25.—Two ather war."

subsided and then insisted that his nomination be given recognition. the meeting.

Albert G. Waddell, former United early to make a deposit.

s temporary secretary. CIVILIAN CHARGES

MEETING IS PACKED. A motion to allow any man in the presented a pistol and ordered him audience who had an honorable distance from the army, navy or marout! Get that guy!"

dvanced toward the speaker. They returned to their seats after Captain Petersen called for order.
When quiet was again restored a lozen men were standing around the theater requesting the chairman's

Lieutenant Charles C. Young, re-

diers jumped from their seats and

cently discharged from the army and local consulting engineer, was given permission to speak. He said: "I was present at Sunday night's meeting. It did not look good to me. t was organized by a man who during the war acted as an attorney for meeting looks equally unsavory to to the Assembly.

me and I happen to know that the promoter of this meeting is not a bill by Jones, who offered an amend-bill by Jones are the promoter of the second secon veteran of any war, but is the agent of an organization started long before the war ended and which was incorporated shortly after the armistice. It is nurrosed at this parties.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) Tanks and Armored

DUBLIN, March 25.-The commander-in-chief today issued a sec-ond proclamation, forbidding meetprocessions from March 26

4765 Americans Captured During War by Teutons

WASHINGTON, March 25. The central powers cap-tured 4765 American prisoners during the war, according to revised figures issued by the war department today.
Of these, 4376 have been re-

ported released, 233 are dead and records of the central powers are being checked to find the 156 names unaccounted for.

Of the prisoners taken, one was a lieutenant-colonel, four were majors, 27 captains, 262 first lieutenants and 101 were second lieutenants.

LOS ANGELES, March 25 .- Three housand dollars in War Savings Stamps and \$25,000 in Liberty bonds were stolen by two men who burned their way with a powerful gas torch into the vault of the First National Bank of Artesia, twelve miles southemployees appeared this morning.

The men forced open about twenreturned from France, who became chairman of the meeting when the ty-five safe deposit boxes and abinsurgency triumphed. With Peter-stracted most the bonds therefrom. seu remaining temporarily in the Fifty thousand dollars in cash in an chairmanship, another meeting will inner safe was not taken to make Inner safe was not taken. A small amount of cash was missing, accordzation of veterans' plans, Quick being associated with L. B. Gross, who

the town must have accompanied

to a store adjoining the bank. They battered in the front door of w store and entered the bank by mer Chief Petersen, Judge C. W. store and entered the bank by Davison of San Jose and Joseph Gelknocking a connecting door off its der addressed lust night's meeting. They stole an acetyelene After Borree and Petersen had ad-torch and sledge hammer in the

wished to join a veterans' organiza- Deputy sheriffs and finger-print tion to sign cards which had been experts from the sheriff's office ex-The pressed the belief that the men were cards were addressed to Quick and in the bank at least three hours. signed would be an expression of a The robbers practically wrecked the desire to become a member of an bank. Deputy Sheriff Frank Free-organization.

• man had been notified that a strange At this point in the meeting a man car was parked in the school yards. in the orchestra, in the uniform of the went there and waited for its a lieutenant of the United States driver to reappear. After the men had finished at the bank they rean open mass meeting of ex-soldiers seeing the constable; evaded his striking out afoot over the "You are out of order," said Quick; fields. A posse of Artesia citizens

other war."

This statement was greeted with applause by the audience interminal gled with cries of 'put him out!"

The lieutenant stood until the noise and escaped with more than \$20,000. M. R. Pharmer, assistant cashier; M. D. Pickett, clerk, and E. H. Immediately afterward it was sec-onded from the floor of the theater, ready for the day's business when and Captain Petersen took charge of the two men knocked at the front door and asked if they were too

States army captain, recently re- Hunter admitted the men, told turned from France, was asked to act them to make out their deposit slip, and returned to his work. Pharmer was carrying money from the vault to his cage when one of the men

charge from the army, navy or mar-ine corps, to have a voice and vote in the meeting was being discussed made his way back of the counter when a civilian from the rear of the and ordered the three bank emtheater charged that the meeting ployees into a lavatory, locking the was packed with "Bolshevists and soldiers who had gained control of the meeting the previous night."

Again there was the conding to Hunter, the bank attaches Several sol- notified the police.

Pass Bill to Bar German From Schools

SACRAMENTO, March 25 .- The Senate passed the Sample bill prohibiting those who sought to attack the con-stitutionality of the draft act. This

tice. It is, purposed at this meeting aim of the whole hill was "a mistake." aim of the whole hill was "a mistake." Brown urged that California be placed of this amount goes to the promoter in the forefront of the states acting "to and the remainder is split up between banish German culture and German literature from the face of the earth." Cars Go to Ireland ery during the war. The best thing we could do to our German teaching professors would be to cut off their bears and make them go to work." On final passage those who voted against the bill were Senators Rush, her an interlocutory decree of to April & unless authorized by the Dennett, Gates, Harris, Jones, Indiverce. police, man and Kehoe.

MISSIONS HELD CAP' League Changed to Protect U.S. Doctrine

British Ships at Budapest;

Threatening State of Affairs Follows Coup of Reds in Hungary; Other Countries in Central Europe Affected

ituation in Poland, Rumania, Jugo Slovia and Germany Indicates Lenine Influence

PARIS, March 25 .- (By the Asociated Press) .- The conditions in Gorman-Austria. Advices to the American peace conference delegates from private agents in Vienna indicate the existence of a threatening state of affairs there.

One of these agents, who has jus ome from Vienna, reports that even he date has been fixed for some ime in April for the transformation of the existing government into a soviet government, which will cooperate or merge with the govern-nent of the Hungarian soviet.

PARIS, March 25 .- (By the Associated Press).-Jugo-Slav dele-gates to the pcace conference took a pessimistic view today of the situation in their country. Poland and Rumania, and said that those regions were likely to be affected the Bolshevik revolution in

Hungary.

"We fear," said one delegate,
"that in view of the geographic
situation of these countries their They drove into town in a stolen automobile, which they parked in a school house yard, and then went school house yard, and then went should be a specific to the spread of Bolsheim may be broken and that the should be a specific to the spread of Bolsheim may be broken and that the Bolshevik may overrun Central Europe. The Hungarian revolution signifies not only an extension of the Bolshevik movement to the doors of Vienna, Bucharest and Belgrade, but an alliance between the Russian and Hungarian soviet. Perhaps the Austrian and German Socialists may be involved.

"A political and military offensive will probably be directed first against Poland and Rumania and The then against Czecho-Slovakla. turn of the Jugo-Slavic Union will come next. In that event the armies of Lenine and his allies would have only to cross Jugo-Slav territory to invade Western Europe." The delegates derive from this

situation an argument in favor of the recognition of the Juga-Slav nation as a means of strengthening the authority and prestige of that gov-

POLES PREDICT VASSALAGE IF DANZIG IS LOST

By MRS. CECIL CHESTERTON. (Exclusive cable by International News Service and London Daily Express.)

WARSAW, March 24, via London. March 25 .- Consternation has been caused here by the suggestion of Premier Lloyd George that Poland not be given control of Danzig.

(The German port of Danzig has been one of the chief demands of the Polish representatives in Paris. This claim is based on the conten-Again there were cries of "put him notified the police. | land's commercial success.) Minister of Trade Hancza, in an interview today declared that if Poland does not get Danzig it will mean vassalage to Germany.

> PARIS, March 25 .- Polish headuarters in Paris gave out the following wireless communication re-"German patrols have been re-

pulsed near Koynia, Dielona and Ghojna. German artillery and mine throwers are active in the region of Newice. German patrols advancing near the Lominca river and Overnia and Dombrova have been repulsed There have been infantry and machine gun actions on the rest of the front.

"The re-establishment of railway pected shortly."

Johnson Counsel in S. F. Car Line Case

WASHINGTON, March 25 - Senator Hiram Johnson of California appeared as chief counsel for the city of San anish German culture and German lit-rature from the face of the earth."

Said Senator Scott: "If there is one States this afternoon on the right or said Senator Scott: "If there is one istates this attention of the late of place where the German language the city to construct its own street car should not be taught it is in the colleges. They were hotbeds of treach-leges wined and operated by the United leges. They were hotbeds of treach-legislations of San Francisco.

Ery during the war. The best thing appeal was taken by the street.

car company from the lower Federal court decree dismissing injunction pro-ceedings started by it to enjoin the city from constructing the proposed municipally owned lines. municipally owned lines.

The case has aroused country-wide interest because of the quantion of nterest because of the quastion of nunicipal ownership involved.

Lenine Army Nears Lemberg; Large Towns Joining Soviets

Hungarian Prisoners Flocking Back From Russia Are Spreading Doctrines of Bolshevism; Martial Law Rules Capital of Slav Nation; Peasants Are Forming Councils

AMERICAN ENVOYS BELIEVED TO BE PROTECTED

BULLETIN(By Associated Press)

PARIS, March 25.—Reports have reached the peace conference that inter-allied troops will be landed at Spalato, on the Dalmatian Peace Delegation Agrees Upon Is Marching Toward West coast, because of disorders that have occurred there and for fear graver troubles may arise. The Hungarians are reported to be trying to spread Bolshevism to that part of the Adriatic coast, which they controlled before the downall of Austria.

> VIENNA, Monday, March 24—(By the Associated Press).—All OBJECTIONS LEAD members of the allied missions in Budapest have been interned, in cluding Colonel Vix, chief of the French mission, according to travelers arriving here by automobile from the Hungarian capital.

> > (By Associated Press)

PARIS, March 25.—The Russian soviet government, according to the Matin, has sent a message to Budapest, asking the new soviet government there to detain the French military mission. The Russian authorities desired this action to bring about the exchange of this French mission for a soviet mission alleged to be held by the French at Saloniki.

(By United Press) PARIS, March 25.—Two British monitors have arrived in Budapest after being fired on enroute, it was reported in despatches received through diplomatic channels today. They proceeded to the

Hungarian capital along the Danube from Belgrade. One British patrol boat was said to have been seized by the Hun-morning:

"The league of nations commission was to have been seized by the Hun-morning:

"The league of nations commission and the league of nations are not at the league of nations and the league of nations and the league of nations are not at the league of nations and the league of nations and the league of nations are not at the league of nations and the league of nations are not at the league of nations and the league of nations are not at the league of nations are not at the league of nations and the league of nations are not at the league of nations are not a garians, but was returned later with apologies. Reports received in official circles here declare that American representatives in articles IX and XIV, so that two-Budapest have been assured of every protection and may be asked thirds of the draft of the covenant now have been examined. The next

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
COPENHAGEN, March 25.—An
official statement from Budapest dated Monday, March 24, declared provinces that reports from the showed that peace and order were prevailing.

"In most of the large towns the socialists have taken over the ad-ministration," the statement continues. "A peasants' council has been formed at Kecskemet and a revolutionary government has been formed at Kassa, which has been occupied by the Czechs," according to the government commissary's telephone

LENINE'S PARTICIPATION IN PEACE IS SUGGESTED BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, March 25 .-- The suggestion is now being made in Paris that Nicolai Lenine, the Bolshevik premier of Russia, be asked to send representatives of the soviet government to the peace conference, ac-cording to the Daily Express today. The Relshevik revolutionary move ment in Hungary is spreading. According to advices from Amsterdam today, it now extends into Croatla Bosnia and Slavonia

Clashes are taking place between bands of armed workmen and the Serbians in southern Hungary. The dungarian reds are occupying banks and have taken over many news-The Hungarian soviets have

dered general mobilization of Hungarian troops as the result of the advance of Rumanian troops into

Transylvania. PEACE CONFERENCE WATCHING DEVELOPMENTS

The Bolshevist situation in Hungary, with its possible results in Germany, is being closely watched by the peace conference delegates in Parls. The chief fear now is that some of the smaller powers, influenced by events at Budapest, may intrigue for their own selfish inter-

in Galicla (eastern Hungary) with a view to a coalition of Hungarian and Russian Bolshevik troops. By ALFRED G. ANDERSEN,

Troop movements are under way

International News Service Staff Correspondent. state, abolished all titles of nobility

n Hungary and has decided upon

enterprises, said advices from that city tonight. The banks have been seized and and the national art treasures have been taken over.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE COPENHAGEN, March 25 .- The

claims of the Hungarian soviet government to power as set forth in its wireless communications are largely untrue, according to a Vienna despatch to the Achtuhr Abendblatt. A panic prevails in Budapest, but the country, it is declared, has not yet resolved upon a soviet republic. CAPITAL LIVELY AS REVOLUTION BREAKS.

the revolution, eye witnesses who have reached Vienna from Budapest report that the streets in the Hungarian capital were very lively Fri- lans in the south. But fresh to day afternoon. There were large will be collected against thom. crowds on all corners and processions situation of our Lettish and Lithuwere in progress. The shops were anian allies is the most difficult of hastily closed. When the tension all."

Describing the events preceding

was at its highest, heavily-armed soldiers appeared and that Count Karolyl had just retired bosed amendments to the covenas the head of the government. Martial law has been declared and sixteen sections, agreeing to a num-

the death penalty has scribed for armed resistance to the members of the commission believe Bolsheviki, for rebbery and looting, will meet more than 50 per cent of A fine of 5000 crowns has been fixed the objections offered by Senator for the sale of alcoholic liquor and Lodge and other American Senators. t fine of 10,000 crowns for drinking

It is said that rumors that Hun-tral nations as well as belligerents gary has declared war on Rumania, were discussed. Czecho-Slovakia and Jugo-Slavia, are extremely doubtful.

WORLD-WIDE UPRISING OF WÖRKERS URGED BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

BERLIN, March 25 .- The Russian and Hungarian soviet governments have called for a world-wide upris- for the creation of an international ng of the proletariat, according to military staff. advices received here from Budapest. While agreeing to an offensive and ed and agreed upon by the commisdefensive alliance with the Hundefensive alliance with the Hunsion will be submitted to a drafting
garlans, Premier Lenine is said to
have declared his objection to an
more definite legal form before its
armed Bolshevik crusade at this
submission to the supreme council. time, preferring to use propaganda and money with the help of the forelgn proletariat to win over the bourgeoiste.

VIENNA, Monday, March 24 (by the Associated Press).—A despatch to the Neu Freie Press declares that all the non-Socialist parties in Hungary will support the new government, for the reason, it is said, that it has decided to act against the as against external aggression, the entente. The rural population is re-territorial integrity and existing population to have gone over to the litical importance of all states, mem-Communists.

246 MEN OF ALLED MISSION ARE DISARMED.

VIENNA, March 25 (By The Asociated Press)-A despatch to the Neu Freie Presse says the British-French mission at Budapest, consist-ng of 246 men, has been disarmed and that a wireless message been sent to Nikolai Lenine, the westward. As a result of his urging flussian Bolshevik premier, and it was believed the conference pro-Russian Bolshevik premier, and it was believed the confirmed nouncing that the entente mission gram was greatly speeded up.

The message American advocates of a speedinghas left Budapest.

The executive committee of the workmen's council of German-Aus-Bolshevik government at Budapest tria replying to the proclamation of has separated the church from the the Hungarian proletariat, says it; state, abolished all titles of pobligation is dof the original trial replying to the proclamation of Clemenceau and Premier Orlando. too, is "of the opinion that after the with the Japanese and others called collapse of imperialism in Germany in when directly affected. he socialization of all commercial and Austria-Hungary the imperialist victors are our chief enemies. If the Parls conference seeks to offer violence to entire nations and violates occupied by the Bolshevik troops the right of self-determination. will meet with determined resist

ance from the workingmen. BOLSHEVIKI CONFIRM

TROOP MOVEMENTS COPENHAGEN, March 25,-For eign Minister Tchitcherin has sent the following message from Moscov to Budapest, according to a Vienna

despatch:
"The appearance of an ally in centra! Europe is most valuable to us, Ukrainian soviet troops are now ap proaching Galicia. We thus are near our Hungarian ally, who is in on enemies' rear.

"The situation is difficult owing to the fresh offensive of the Germans in the north, the Poles in the center and General Petlura's Ukrain lans in the south. But fresh troops

Amendment to League of Nations Constitution to Guard Rights of the U. S.

TO PROMPT CHANGES

President Wilson Now Asks: War Council to "Hurry" Treaty to Conclusion in

View of Bolshevism Spread PARIS, March 25 .- The American peace delegation, it is understood, has declinitely—agreed / upon _the amendment it will offer to article X

trine.
The following official statement on

of the covenant of the league of

nceting will be held Wednesday. During the three-hours session

last night, the league of naant, disposed tentatively of the first been pre- ber of changes in form which President Wilson attended the session, at which suggestions from neu-

> No action was taken on amendments for safeguarding the Monroe will be considered Wednesday. The Japanese amendment to secure the equality of nations belonging to the league was not considered last night, and no action was taken on the proposed French amendment

The entire covenant, when amend-The amendment provides that agreements under the covenant shall not be construed as an infringement policies heretofore generally recog-

Article X of the draft of the league of nations covenant reads as follows The high contracting parties shall undertake to respect and preserve bers of the league. He case of any such aggression or in case of any threat of danger of such aggression, the executive council shall advise upon the means by which the obli-gation shall be fulfilled."

PARIS, March 25 .- President Wilson, it was learned today, has asked the peace delegates to "hurry," in has view of the spread of Bolshevism

armed by us. Mutinies have occurred in some French regiments."

The executive committee the state of the peace conference have obtained a decision to abandon the "big' ten" conferences, it was learned today. up process for the peace conference



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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) her an divorce.

Francisco Bay naval base question was presented yesterday at Mare Island to the members of the naval affairs committeemen of the House. who have been entertained for ithe past three days by the Eastery cities. Taken to the island on a naval yacht, the Congressmen were escorted through the shops, on board the California, in process of building, and to other points of interest. Then they were taken to the office

of their host, Captain Edward L. Beach, commandant of the island, and for two hours were told the claims that Mare Island had to be considered among the possible sites for a new naval base in this district. Their return to Cakland on the Vergana brought them here in time for a farewell dinner at the Hotel Oakland last evening before they left for the north. SHOWN RICHMOND HARBOR.

En route to the pavy yard the Vergana dropped her passengers at Richmond, where they were met by a delegation of Richmond citizens, including H. W. Wernse, President E. J. Gerrard of the Chamber of Commerce, City Treasurer I. R. Vaughn, President C. J. Crav of the First National Bank, H. A. Johnson G. E. Milnes, J. H. Misner and others. They were escorted to an eminence where the inner and outer harbors were both visible, and introduced to the important port de-velopments which Richmond and the government are jointly conducting. A succeeding automobile tour took them through the Standard Oil plant and past Winehaven to Sar. Pablo, where the Vergana awaited

Arrived at Mare Island, the party were taken on a motor drive about the island, after which they were guests at a reception and luncheon at the residence of the commandant Mrs. Beach was assisted in receiving by Mrs. T. F. Schneider, Mrs. Marcus Miller, Mrs. Thomas Clinton, Mrs. J. O. Gawne, Mrs. James Reed, Mrs. J. M. Poole, Mrs. C. A. Carlson, Mrs. J. M. Ellicott, Mrs. T. D. Parker, Miss Florence Schneider, Miss Ethel Schneider and the wives and kins-women of other officers of the navy TAKEN ABOARD NEW WARSHIP.

The subsequent visit to the machine shops proved of exceptional interest to the Congressmen. They were taken aboard the great warship California, now in course of construction, and were given a view of the two concrete drydocks, in which were the transport Dix and the Evansville. The proposed new water system was explained and the new colony of homes for employees of the island pointed out on the Vallejo side, as well as the connecting causeway, which now awaits only the arrival of steel for the bascule draw for its completion.

The session of chief importance of the day, however, was reserved for the last and was held in the commandant's office in the administration building. Here the whole Mare Island situation was gone into in de-tail. Especially were objections in the Helm commission's report to the development of the island as a great "In fact," Captain Beach remarked

in the course of the hearing. don't think very much of the Helm report, I am willing to state, and there are others who share my opinion."

Captain Beach, elucidating situation, was assisted by Mayor James R. Honey of Vallejo, Captain H. M. Gleason, construction officer; Commander T. D. Parker, Captain J. M. Ellicott, senior aide to the commandant; Paymaster Ralph Phelps, President W. F. Winchell of the Vallejo Chamber of Commerce. W. J. Godley of the same organization and a number of other naval men, officers of the vards.

The questions considered were chiefly of an engineering nature. The Mare Island staff sought to show that the Helm commission was particularly at fault when it intimated that a channel deep enough to accommodate the heavier vessels of the United States navy would be difficult to maintain. They declared this problem was, to a certain exalready solved by the which had been built and which it was proposed to extend to a much greater length. It was explained that this would not have to paralleled on the opposite side by a second such protection.

that a sufficiently large body of water was not available was answered by Commander Gleason. "We have a greater water area here," he said, "than is possessed by Glasgow, the second largest harbor, in the extent of shipping handled, in the world. VALLEJO PROMISES AID.

The Heim commission's objection

was also plenty of room for much more as they needed from the was exhaustive. At the last it made city of Vallejo, which held its waterfront lands, he explained, under Alameda.

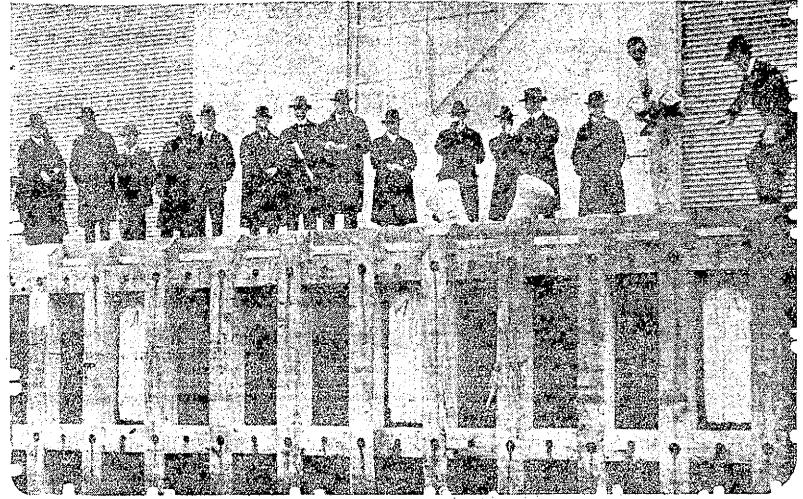
phasized that the government al- terests concerned in it at all of its possibilities rather than the was not proposed to the commission; development of an altogether new the commission found it for itself.

at the Key Route pier instead, meet you is that you post yourselves thorthat money would have to be poured and its yards and bases from end to ing a special car which the railroad company had provided for the



Upper picture shows naval base party aboard the battleship California, in course of construction at Mare Island. Quartet at right, from right to left, are CONGRESSMAN LEMUEL P. PADGETT, chairman of naval affairs committee; CAPTAIN EDWARD L. BEACH, commandant of Mare Island; CONGRESSMAN WILLIAM J. BROWNING and ADMIRAL J. T. JAYNE, commanding Twelfth naval district. Lower picture shows Rithmond reception committee awaiting landing of congressional party.





Final Plea for Alameda Naval Base A. Alameda i. Farewell Banquet to

(Continued From Page 1) best point therein for a naval base pert naval opinion, and that Comto be located.

"It has been recognized, in Washington and out, for many years, that explained that a number of questhe naval equipment on the Pacific coast was weefully inadequate. Long mission to the commander, and here efforts have been expended by those the catecherical principle of cenin touch with the situation, not only gressional education again was ap-Western coast men, but naval explied. The questions all were unperts allen to this shore, to secure swered by Commander Menocal: such coastwise naval facilities as were Q. Why did the Helm comm needed. Finlly the long-sought im- sion recommend the Alameda site? provement came in sight. Just A. For many reasons, but chiefly recently the accretary of the navy because it was the most economical,

ably as much as one-half of it.

would be sent into the Pacific. "Even more since this announcement was made has the need for could be most easily reached by proper naval facilities been brought crippled vessels that needed repair. home to us. In a large measure we recognized it before. At the same time we recognized that neither we nor other civilians, not even Congressmen, were prepared to pass upon the questions involved. Of course, every locality would like to have the naval base established

say where, among all the possible sites such a base should be placed? "The nicety of this problem was recognized by Congress as well and by its naval affairs committee. So Congress provided for a special haval commission, a commission of all. experts, to pass upon the vital questions that were involved. Under

Congress' authority this commission was appointed entirely of men who The officers also maintained, had had special and thorough and contrary to the Helm report, that recognized training in naval affairs. That commission visited, not the Paadditional berthing space. This cific coast alone, but almost the en-Mayor Roney seconded with the tire maritime border of the country, promise that they could have as its investigations was thorough; it

"I am quite frank when I state conditions similar to these of that the site the commission recommended was a surprise to us all. It chiefly to be secured from real es-Closing arguments, after questions had been put by the Congresz-tions had been put by the Congresz-men, were made by Captain Reach it before the commission arrived would have to be come at by reand Captain Gleason. They em- There were no realty or other in- moving a mountain. ready had an investment at Mare fact, it was property publicly owned be under the opinion that approxi-Island of \$25,000,000 and that the and, later, publicly effered to the mately \$70,000,000 would be needed to it's policy would be a develop- United States government. No idea to complete the plans; is this corment of this investment to the limit of private gain was behind it. It rect?

Returning to Oakland, the Versingle interest to guide us and that the items that would compose that Holm, a man who had seen long addeux. In the course thereof the Clay street in the morning, docked States of America. All we ask of this money were spent at the rote try and knew the American navy "We have enjoyed these stages of the total that money would have to have the poursed."

"Now, gentlemen, we have but one of one and went very definitely into ter fitted. There was Rear Admiral committee's committee's that would compose that Holm, a man who had seen long addeux. In the course thereof the total. In fact, it could be built it service in naval work for this councillers. oughly on the facts. We do ask you, also, to recognize that, whereas in the way to clear Mare Island. More-terially helped to make the Panama the past the Atlantic ocean has been over, here is another consideration; canal, in spite of difficulties, the exthis country almost exclusively, the would cost this nation approximately had helped zealously to build up

The speaker consisted with the

declaration that it had been thought has, in fact, actually occurred there, consistent still to depend upon ex- when a dip in the strata caused a

tions had been handed him for sub-

Q. Why did the Helm commisannounced that a large proportion promised the least interruption from of the eptire American fleet, prob- any source to the regular order of propitious winds, had the best protection from enemy gunfire and

> OUT OF EARTHQUAKE PATH. soismic perils; does any such prices?

was any unpracticed person able, to path of the earthquake of 1906 and stress made with the greatest liber-bay where, among all the possible others. They find that the trend of the fault of that carthquake, and will stay indefinitely at the high many the process of this made with the greatest liber-bay was have the general trend of faults of all will stay indefinitely at the high warearthquakes here, left the Alameda site absolutely free. The path of earthquakes does not include it at

Q. What about the foundations? Are the possibilities of good foundations here better than elsewhere? A. They are better in the proper tion of three to one than any other site for a base which was consid-

ered. Q. Which of the sites offers the most available territory for possible future expansion?

ROOM FOR EXPANSION. A. That at Alameda, beyond any question. Hunter's Point site offers of a yard at Mare Island shared by but 200 acres for such purpose,

Q. Someone seemed recently to

A. The Helm report showed that it could be built entirely for \$36,000 .-"Now, gentlemen, we have but one 000 and went very definitely into into an amortization fund to keep end; Rousseau, the man who mathe scene of the naval activities of A battleship today, of the first class, collect waterway it is; Capps, who deeply into matters that need not repairs, to Mare Island would neces- lems, be mentioned here. EXPERT NAVAL OPINION.

Sitate a channel lifty feet deep and, Q. (By Congressman Britten)—
at the least, twenty feet wide. With If aviation and submarine bases
the good losers and cood winners. It

Alameda is far beyond the even next, could you take care of it Q. Are there any geological pe-

untoward events during the construc-tion of the base or afterward? A. Not at Alameda, but there are you will see this for yourself. Some at Mare Island. Such an accident of the vessels could not lie in the pert naval opinion, and that Com-mander A. J. Menocal had been sum-mound to throw what new light was possible on the Alameda site. He alterations to be made.

Q. There was some question while we were at the site of the construction of a seawall; is that intended? A. No. sir; there never has been contemplated the construction of a seawall on either side. The fill would be arranged with a gradual slope and the piers to be built would start directly from it.

Q. How much water would there be where the docks terminated? The docks would be built di-A. The docks would be t rectly from the fill, almost latter exists today. One thousand feet from the fill these docks would

reach deep water. COVERS EVERYTHING.

Q. (By Congressman Oliver)this \$36,000,000 estimate of

threaten the Alameda site.

A. This has been best settled by the investigations of professors of the University of California who have the constitution of the bighest release the constitution of the constit thoroughly investigated the highest prices then prevailing and it time levels.

Q (By Congressman Britten)-Is it to be understood that the \$36,-600,000 would cover everything that would be needed to complete a naval

vase at Alameda? A. Yes, sir, everything. And by everything I mean all of the preparatory work of dredging and filling, as well as the building of three drydocks, piers, wharves and neces-sary structures. It would take over everything that was of any value at Goat Island and other stations that

would be discontinued. Q. (By Congreessman Britten)— Is your opinion as to the efficiency other naval men?
A. Yos, sir. By very many; by those who have the interests of the

nation at heart. Is it shared by the Helm commission?

A. Yes; unanimously. Q. Was that complete Was that commission fitted to judge of the problems presented COMMISSION WELL FITTED.

Excellently fitted. It is difficult to conceive of a commission that could be named that would be bet-ter fitted. There was Rear Admiral: Pacific ocean ultimately is destined \$20,000,000, or more than one-half to be the scene of adjustments of the cost of the Alameda naval passes its. To get such a vessel, if it continues without going unduly were injured at sea and in need of ceedingly well versed it, naval prob-(By Congressman Britten)~

mgo something impractical or unterested in the island; if possible to get it advocate the Alameda, sito as the reasonable. Our only purpose is to the island; it would be through a description of the United States. We would then be jeopardizing in the present instance, that the ship that alone would cost half requirement."

were not located at Alameda, but, advocate the Alameda, sito as the best of a naval base site."

M. L. RANDOLPH. M. D. Came mand we will tall yet advocate the Alameda, sito as the best of a naval base site."

A. Unquestionably. That would be but eliminating one part of the work that ought to be located there.

Alameda naval base site meets that what the naval base site meets that the naval base site meets that what the naval base site meets that what the naval base site meets that t Alameda naval base site meets that what the naval base at Alameda and away the best site.

Requirement."

Would cost. Q. What about the danger from II one-half of the navy were mut

into the Pacific occan this year or

NO ADEQUATE CARE NOW. ing so adequately under present conditions. If you will read the charts channel that is available for them new off the island. Nor could they

Q. (By Congressman Britten)- (which we are interested. ning very grave chances by sending a half of the fleet out here so soon? A. Well, sir, we should try to things to be established on the Paplug along as best we could with cific coast that have not been established. What with the help of Bremlished here yet. Where they shall erton and sending the lighter craft, be established we shall be glad to arrangements for its use for another when nucessary, to Mare Island, we should do the best by them we could.

It would not be much at that.

An assisted us to the information vice," said Quick, "and no personal that is needed as a basis for the financial loss will interfere with my dredging indefinitely to keep the testimony that later will be given support of the men who have served naval base site at Alameda clear?

The control of the information vice," said Quick, "and no personal that is needed as a basis for the financial loss will interfere with my dredging indefinitely to keep the testimony that later will be given support of the men who have served in the army."

NO SILT DEPOSIT PROBLEM. A. Not by any means. Once the

dredging were inished, no more would have to be done. The problem of silt deposit does not exist off Sound conditions, before returning Alameda. Coming down from the over the northern route to their re-rivers the sit is deposited in Suisun spective homes. Q. There has been some talk of costs based upon pre-war or wartime bay and waters immediately contiguous, then to some extent in San Pablo bay, and coming into San Francisco bay, has a tendency, with the sweep of the current, to be diverted out toward the Golden Gate. But the current has lost most of its force even long before this latter point is reached, so that you will find that points off San Francisco which are directly before it have raised in the last thirty years just two-tenths of a foot. But Alameda is not only far off the course of this silt stream, but far out of its direction as well. The sit is, by the way, not the result of hydraulic min-ing, as is often erroneously stated. but of our deplorable system of deforestation. An examination of a hydrographic map of the San Francisco, San Pablo and Suisun bay region will indicate how these cur-rents run and where they would be

apt to deposit the silk.

A brief discussion of aviation conditions in the south and here, interpolated in the questioning by Congressman Britten and Commander Menocal, served President Capwell as the text for a brief remark. "We shall all admit quite willing-ly," he said, "that the winds are balmy and fine at San Diego. In fact, we might even suggest that the aviators graduate from San Diego and take their post-graduate

IMPRESSED BY COAST. He introduced Congressman Padgett, as chairman of the neval affairs

work here, where we can offer them

severer problems to solve."

Doctor Praises Eczema Remedy

The core of Skin diseases (access) and diseases of the scalp is known to be difficult. However there is one remedy that is cotirely dependable in this distrecting and troubicsome disease; that is D. D. D. prescription.

LONDON, March 25.—Morning newspapers unanimously charge the Paris peace conference with responsibility for Hungary's embracing Bolshevism and express general dis-satisfaction over the delay of peace. While treating the Hungarian episode more lightly than others, beause it does not believe the whole country will become Bolshevik, the Post accuses the conference of delayng peace while its idealists are "folowing the will-o'-the-wisp called the cague of nations."

The newspaper suggests that in dealing with the situation supreme direction be given Premier Clemencean so that "probable failure arising from divided councils may be The Chronicle thinks Hungary has

given a healthy shock to public opin-ion and that if the council of ten responds it may prove a blessing in Conferences, delays and a refusal a

to face the Russian problem are di-Pacific coast publishing concern and and Independent Socialists to join rectly responsible for the present for local organization. them. This plan has met with little

sheviki act."

The Daily Express deduces that for organization. This is too much the league of nations has been an and I do not propose to stand by delegation to Management of the proposition of peace. obstacle to the conclusion of peace.
The newspaper also condemns the refusal of the peace conference to recognize and make terms with the Russian Bolsheviki government.

Roosevelt's Home

NEW YORK, March 25.—Besides nied any knowledge that the meeting a monumental memorial in Washing- was a promotion scheme.

The government, under direction of war Minister Noske, is massing to na resolution adopted at a memorial rate of the inner purious dependence of the inner purious Covser Bay, provided for in a resolution adopted at a meeting last night organization as has been proposed."

by the Roosevelt permanent metal A soldier arose from the audience morial national committee, it was and said that there were several ordecided to form a Roosevelt Metal and said that there were several ordecided to form a Roosevelt Metal and said that there were several ordecided to form a Roosevelt Metal and said that there were several ordecided to form a Roosevelt Metal and said that there were several ordecided to form a Roosevelt Metal and said that there were several ordecided to form a Roosevelt Metal and said that there were several ordecided to form a Roosevelt Metal and said that there were several ordecided to form a Roosevelt Metal and said that there were several ordecided to form a Roosevelt Metal and said that there were several ordecided to form a Roosevelt Metal and said that there were several ordecided to form a Roosevelt Metal and said that there were several ordecided to form a Roosevelt Metal and said that there were several ordecided to form a Roosevelt Metal and said that there were several ordecided to form a Roosevelt Metal and said that there were several ordecided to form a Roosevelt Metal and said that there were several ordecided to form a Roosevelt Metal and said that there were several ordecided to form a Roosevelt Metal and said that there were several ordecided to form a Roosevelt Metal and said that there were several ordecided to form a Roosevelt Metal and said that there were several ordecided to form a Roosevelt Metal and said that there were several ordecided to form a Roosevelt Metal and said that there were several ordecided to form a Roosevelt Metal and said that there were several ordecided to form a Roosevelt Metal and said that there were several ordecided to form a Roosevelt Metal and said that there were several ordecided to form a Roosevelt Metal and said that there were several ordecided to form a Roosevelt Metal and said that there were several ordecide development and applications of the "Under these conditions," said policies and ideals of Theodoro Petersen, "I would propose that a Roosevelt for the benefit of the temporary organization of soldiers be

American people."

The Oyster Bay memorial park, according to the resolution, would possibly ultimately include Sagamore Hill, Roosevelt's home, to be pre-served like Washington's home at Mount Vernon and Lincoln's at

Armed Mobs Tear Up

Laughing Giant' Is

Easby woman fired two shots at the chair Bell, one penetrating his heart, the other striking him in the left eye.

we have gleaned of the matters in For certainly we have seen much to impress us on this coast. We have, Arrangements were made to mert especially, seen the need for many this evening in Chabot hall, Tenth learn from men of expert opinion, men competent to state, and you have assisted us to the information

The congressional party left last night on the Oregonian for the north. They will remain two days in Portland and a slightly longer ime at Scattle in a study of Puget

Only One "BROMO QUININE" To get the genuine cull for full name LAXA TIVE BEOMU OUTSING Tablets. Look for rignature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in Our Day, 20c.—Advertisement.

BOHEMIA SEES: MAGYAR TRICK IN NEW REVOLT

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. PRAGUE, Edhemia, March. 25. In polisical circles here it is declared that the recent happen-ings in Budapest had long since been arranged by Count Karolyi, who surrendered his office of Provisional president in favor of the proletariat government. This change of government, it is de-clared in these circles, was a political maneuver.

Masquerading under the name of a soviet regime the Hungarian government, it is contended, is really standing for nationalism. chauvinism and the Hun-garian idea which has always inspired all the Hungarian gov-ernments. In the view of this capital these governments have only one object, the domination of the Hungarian races over all the others.

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fund for national propaganda, disquieting situation," says the Mail. "There are four million veterans."
While the conference talks the Bol- of the present war. At \$5 per man

> DENIES KNOWLEDGE OF PROMOTION SCHEME. Captain Petersen at this juncture to assist the pending revolution by said that he knew nothing of this but had been asked to speak at a

formed until such a time as a committee can thoroughly enquire into preme Court, has been put forward the merits of these various organiza- as the first president of Pulestine. the merits of these various organizations and until a national organization which we can endorse has been of the Zionist movement, declared conceived. In the meantime let the returned soldiers stand together in man than Justice Brandeis could be returned. a protest against disorder, Bolshe-vism and disloyalty.

"The men of the service were con-Railroads in Egypt able to fight and take care of them-CAIRO. March 25, via London, much 25.—Nearly all railroad traffic and I have enough faith in them to believe they can take care of their bolitical disturbances. Armed mobs have been burning railroad stations and tearing up the tracks.

Ten thousand students took part in a demonstration here, shouting the solution and trace of the presence of the properties of the proper in a demonstration here, shouting prepared for me a year before the "Vive Egypt!" and "Vive Wilson!" This statement was received with

cheers. Immediately afterwards a motion

day by Malzie Easby, his common- the program prepared by Quick law wife. Following a quarrel the was completed Petersen again took

Captain Peterson was elected as emporary chairman. William B. from France, was elected temporary vice chairman and Albert G. Waddell

as temporary secretary. and Jefferson streets, at 8 o'clock. Chabot hall was offered to the new organization by Quick who had made nurpose:

"I am with the men of the ser vice," said Quick, "and no personal

Serbia Faces Crisis; General Strike Near

PARIS, March 25,--Diplomatic advices received dere today reported a crisis imminent in Serbia. Raiiway employees have struck, demanding increased wages. A general sympathetic strike is said to be threatened:

To FOTHLY INC System Against Grip Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablete. Which destroy germs, act as a Tonic and Laxative, and thus prevent Colds. Grip and Increased the strike is said to be threatened:

To FOTHLY INC System Against Grip Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Tablete. Which destroy germs, act as a Tonic and Laxative, and thus prevent Colds. Grip and Increase a contract to the service of the service of

FORCES NEAR

By FRANK J. TAYLOR. United Press Staff Correspondent. (Copyright, 1919, by United Press). BERLIN, March 21 .- (By Courier to Paris, March 25).—Spartacans are planning to launch their third revolution before the first of April.

This revolt, it was learned from Spartacans themselves today, is in-tended as the signal for a general Bolshevist uprising through Central

Europe. Russian Bolshevik! have been asked to start an invasion to in-

sure the revolution's success.

The Spartacans expect to open hostilities without warning, since the general strike that preceded the last revolution gave the government time to prepare. They are gathering weapons, ammunition and food, which, they are storing in numerous secret rendezvous.

Some of the Spartacans, vastly in the minority, favor postponing the revolution until after the soviet congress, which meets here April 8, then secking to persuade the workingn favor, as the workmen and independents want no violence and the

and I do not propose to stand by delegation to Moscow in an airplane and see men of the service dragged they had stolen. This method of blindly into such an affair." ployed because the frontiers are closed. They asked the Bolshevik throwing large forces of soviet troops into Central Europe. Spartacan leaders say it will take ten years for

strengthening its arsenals in pre-paration for the struggle.

Brandeis Boomed as Palestine President

LONDON, March 25.—Justice Brandels of the United States Su-Israel Zangwell, novelist and leader found anywhere." It is probable that Zangwill voices the opinion of the most of the British Zionisis.

WASHINGTON, March 25 .- Jus-

Mayor Rolph Drawn for Federal Jury

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25,-The Shot Dead by Wife to finish the program prepared by to finish the program prepared by new federal grand jury for the March MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 25.—It would be discourteous not to list the would be discourteous not to list the federal grand by Deputy District the first the first program prepared by Clerk Lyle S. Morris on the order of Federal Judge Edward E. Cushman of the laughing giant in "Chu Capiain Petersen temporarity relinched control of the meeting. After the Washington district who is sitting the by Majzie Easby, his common-The following prominent men wer among those drawn: Mayor James Rolph Jr., Frank Albers, of the Albers Milling Company: John temporary chairman. William B. Milliam B. wealthy shipping man; F. P. Cole and Moyle, former army officer recently E. J. Berg, Berkeley; Tyler Henshaw. Frank J. Foran and Frederick Cutting

Russ in Hun Camps

COBLENZ, Monday, March 24 (By the Associated Press).—Fighty cars of food for Russian prisoners in German camps have arrived here. The distribution of the food to different camps will be supervised by American can experts.
Two barges of flour have arrived here from Rotterdam, this being the

first shipment of supplies for the third army to come by the way of the Rhine. Consignments of clothing and other supplies are en route.

advices received here today reported To Fortify the System Against Grip



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-About 90 new Dresses in the lot, mostly serges, in blue, tan, burgundy and green. This is the biggest dress value of the season. All sizes for women and misses.

commission, who were guests at a coint luncheon given in their honor

selves with conditions in this locality.
In the absence of H. C. Capwell,

country and that a division of 15,000

men was raised to take its part at

the baitle front in France should

It was explained that the princi-

Fourth district (Manila).

Escudero,

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dangerously

condition.

(Sorsogon): Pedro Aunario, repre sentative (Mountain Province); File-

mon Perez, former representative

Unofficial-L. V. Carmack, bureau

Dangerously Ill

ill of pneumonia. Licu

of insular affairs; General Kalph W.

Jones, Philippine National Guard

Licutebant Harold Reverly Laidlow

hero of aerial exploits on the Italian

front, is a patient in Merritt Hospital,

tenant Laidlow was stricken while crossing the continent to join his

mother, Mrs. Etta Laidlow of San Fran-

cisco. While she was waiting at Oak-

land Mole to welcome him, he was be

ing removed from the overland train at

Sixteenth street station in a critical

Previous to his enlistment Lieutenant

Laidlow was a newspaperman in San

Francisco. He was one of the first to enter the ground schol of aviation at

Committee Named

meeting last night at 1214 East Twelfth street of men and women

who are working in the interests of

Harlan D. Miller for commissioner

No. 2. An executive committee was appointed consisting of Dr. T. B.

Holmes, Mrs. E. B. De Rome, C. H. J. Truman, W. H. Graham, Mrs.

Frank G. Law, J. S. Sullivan, E. E. Gehring, Charles Murcell and Mrs.

streets," was adopted and plans were

NOON-DAY MEETING.

The Noon-Day Lenten meeting, under the auspices of the Oakland Ministerial

BABY'S BODY FOUND.

police were notified.

the University of California.

Miller Campaign

Ruben A. Robbs, newspaper man.

Aerial Hero Is

representative

Member ex-officio, Jaime C. de

Lemons Do Whiten! Try This on Face, Neck, Arms, Hands

The lemon juice massage indulged in once or twice each day means a little time and trouble, girls, but what of the splendid results. A thin bleached beautifully white, a complexion with the bloom of a peach, a softening of those lines of eare, in fact, a skin eloquent of nature's purity and hands white, soft and full of charm.

When massaged daily into the face, necks, arms and hands, it should naturally belong to make the state of those whom he believes to be persecuting him. naturally help to whiten, clear, smoothen and beautify the skin.

Any druggist will supply three punces of orchard white at very little that and the moves he at very little to the move the supply three punces of orchard white at very little to the move the supply three punces of orchard white at very little to the move the supply three punces of orchard the supply three punces of orchard the supply three punces of the supp eost and the grocer has the lemons.

IT'S WEAR LIKE THIS

Stepping on small pieces of hot metal, walking on sharp chips of steel, standing in hot sand—these, and other harsh conditions of walking surfaces. in a steel plant, have no apparent elfect on Neolin Soles. So says R. J. Doty, plant superintendent of the Sivyer Steel Casting Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

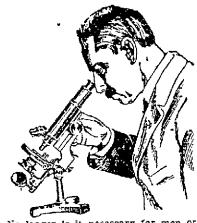
"The best oak tanned leather soles last about three weeks under the abuse given them in the foundry, while I have been wearing a pair of Neolin Soles for more than three months. And to all appearances, they are as stout as when first put on my shoes," says Mr. Doty.

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william Gorr. past three years I was unable to work.

"I tried numerous doctors and was treated at the San Francisco City and county Hospital for three months, at another hospital in San Francisco for one month, and also at several other hospitals. At least five different doctors wanted to cut me open to find out what was the matter, but I knew that I was physically unable to stand it. I was in deepair.

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(Signed) "WILLIAM GORR."

"S60 Adeline St., Oakland, Cal."

THE FONG WAN CHINESE.

It is expected that George Reban, actor, will also attend the luncheon and relate funny stories in the Hallan diagrate, will also attend the luncheon and relate funny stories in the Italian diagrate. The committee in charge comprises A. M. Pike, chairman: Thomas C. Hally, Gladys II, Lent Barndollar, H. C. Coward and E. W. Wittenberg.

BURGLAR GETS \$1.

F. G. Millsap, 1414 Myrtie street, was the victim of a burglar. The intruder found only \$1 in his trousers proceed that George Reban, actor, will also attend the luncheon and relate funny stories in the Italian diagrate, will also attend the luncheon and relate funny stories in the Italian diagrate, will also attend the luncheon and relate funny stories in the Italian diagrate, will also attend the luncheon and relate funny stories in the Italian diagrate, will also attend the luncheon and relate funny stories in the Italian diagrate, will also attend the luncheon and relate funny stories in the Italian diagrate, will also attend the luncheon and relate funny stories in the Italian diagrate, will also attend the luncheon and relate funny stories in the Italian diagrate, will also attend the luncheon and relate funny stories in th

THE FONG WAN CHINESE

Dr. John L. Doak, defendant in the insanity hearing before Judge Lin S. What girl or woman hasn't heard Church, addressed the jury continuously of lemon jutce to remove complexion during court session from Monday noon blemishes: to bleach the skin and to till adjournment at noon today. Mon-bring out the roses, the freshness and day afternoon he spoke from the witbring out the roses, the freshness and the hidden beauty? But lemon julce alone is acid, therefore irritating, and should be mixed with orchard white this way. Strain through a fine cloth the julce of two fresh lemons into a bottle containing about three ounces of orchard white then shake well and you have a whole quarter pint of skin and complexion lotion at about the cost one usually pays for a small jar of ords. person lotion at about the cost one usually pays for a small jar of ordinary cold cream. Be sure to strain after saying several time, "now, good the bottle, then this lotion will remain pure and fresh for months."

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"I am the resurrection, said the Cre-

ator. But they violate the law of God awaiting a "danger period." by resurrecting the corpse of my brother to flaunt in my face and make a case against me when I have long been astrologer who guides the movements of freed of that tharge. He referred to Chief of Police Henry Nedderman, says the constitution of the United States that the "danger days" of "coimes which, he said, guaranteed him immuni-

out of Oregon to avoid a suit for damages for what he claims to have been ages for what he claims to have been 'caution' for me,' said the chief, "and the Liberty loan. It was pointed illegal incarceration there in the state the chart shows that for a few days out that the country across the Paprison. He said he was railroaded to in April the same evil influences will cific contributed a submarine and Portland for trial ten months ago, and beset us, which means that we are in destroyer to the navy of this best by both and the result of the res that his brother used the wealth of the Pacific Coast Steel Company to influ-

Commenting upon the fact that many ments by the astrologers' horoscopes, in its services be needed. of the witnesses wno appeared against which he believes implicitly, points to

tion of the defendant's sanity there. During the "danger days" the chief Commerce through portions of Oak-prior to his extradition to Oregon. The says he will keep inspectors always land, Piedmont and Berkeley. At 3 decision at that time was a sort of about the station to be ready to go out p. m. the visitors were turned over left-handed one, Judge Mogan testify- on sudden alarms. ing that they did not find him sane, but released him to the Oregon author-

them back for what they did for you." Woods, too, and they had compared to the said this in deprecation of the fact might have known enough to put a guard on the place." timony, had supported the family.

He repudiated the statement of D. P. Dak that the latter had no ill will to-ward him, but only the kindlest feel-

Weastell T. Doe's undisputed admission that he was an arcomplice of Thornton Rollins, University of California psychologist, killed in a hold-up, caused Doe to be held to the Superior Court this morning. Judge George Samuels set his bail at \$5000. Iroe did not dispute a confession attributed to him by Juspector J. H. Robmson. His attorney, Austin Lewis, offered no defense. It is understood that Doe will plead for clemency.

developing the natural color of the hair Navy Service Tales

for Querculi Club At a well attended meeting of the Querculi Club last night, Elmer Croudace, recently returned from service -Co-Lo Hair Restorore is absolutely with the United States Naval Forces, harmless and will not injure either the gave an illustrated lecture of his varied experiences during the war. He related his travels in the Pacific, including the Philippines and China, his trip through Panama, and his work on the Atlantic seaboard.

Clifton Hertle, president of the club, rendered a few selections on the piano.

Among those present were several only.

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Grane Advertisement. LETTER OF GRATITUDE FROM anticipated that in the early future the

"Oakland, Cal., March 4, 1919, Will Tell of Y.M.C.A. Work in Shipyards

I suffered from dysonters. My Charles R. Towsen, who is connected bowels moved from with the industrial branch of the Y. M. howels moved from with the industrial branch of the Y. M. 19 to 15 times a day, each movement being accompanied by great pain and discharge of blood. I became so ill that for the past three years I

Dennis E. Risendorf, who went to This will Glenn county a week ago to take from the

CAUCASUS PEAK MAKES GOOD ON PORTA PROPHECY

Professor Albert F. Porta of Oak-land may be equally important with Mahomet in moving mountains, but he can make 'em roar once in 2 while, it seems. This time Mount Elbruz in the far away Caucasus has heard his volce and started into has heard his voice and started into cruption at the very time he pre-

"Volcame cruption period No. 2."
read Professor Porta's predictions.
"March 20 to 26, specially produced by the conjunction of Venus with Mercury,"

Right on time, right at the center of the period, in fact, Mount Elbruz started to sputter, according to wireless reports out of Moscow, relaying Rostov dispatches. Blocks of ice usually about the summit of the volcano are melting and drenching the fields below. Mount Elbruz is 18,500 feet high, most altitudinous of all peaks in the Caucasus. It was supposed to be extinct.

Oakland's police force, the only police i by an astrologer's horological chart, is

which shall be mysterious and difficult said they bring a message ty from an alleged crime when a jury to detect" will extend into 2 few days good will, and gave assurance of the "Books of Today and Tomorrow."

The charged that he was railroaded in April.

The charged that he was railroaded in the standard of the islands to this country, citing as an incomplete the charged that he was railroaded in the standard of the people of the islands to this country, citing as an incomplete that he was railroaded in the standard of the people of the islands to this country, citing as an incomplete that he was railroaded in the standard of the people of the islands to this country, citing as an incomplete that he was railroaded in the standard of the people of the islands to this country, citing as an incomplete that he was railroaded in the standard of the people of the islands to this country, citing as an incomplete that the standard of the people of the people of the islands to this country, citing as an incomplete that the standard of the people of the

"The rest of this month is marked danger until this evil period is over. The chief, who guides all his move-

of the witnesses who appeared against him were long-time office-holders, he said that a man who hives from the public revenues becomes "a political parasite, an insect, smaller than a Ford engine."

The had no kind words for Judge Mogan of San Francisco, who testified to the circumstances of an investigation of the defendant's sanity there of the without to the circumstances of an investigation of the witnesses who appeared against which he believes implicitly, points to the last one as justification of his becquently, in addition to strengthening the bond of friendship between the bond of friendship between the two countries, is to study social, instrial and educational problems.

After the luncheon the guests were taken in automobiles by reptored the country in addition to strengthening the bond of friendship between the bo

"The astrologer can foretell when a reception had been arranged for crime wil occur by the stars," said the them. Late today the commission but released him to the Oregon authorities.

One of his observations concerned the debt a child owes its parents.

"If you pay your parents the earnings of a century you can never pay them back for what they did for you."

The saw where it will will return to San Francisco. Three days are to be spent in the bay section. Members of the commission but of course only in a general way. If the back for what they did for you."

The saw where it will them. Late today ine commission will return to San Francisco. Three days are to be spent in the bay section. Members of the commission invited to the luncheon were; the bad cast a horoscope for the Green-woods, too, and they had compared we relary of the interior and senator, the same than the s

"How can you reconcile that claim of kindly feeling with the record of five arrests on insanity warrants? Of all the hundred million people in this country, that we all love, only P. P. Doak has chargfied me with insanity."

Throughout his argument he referred to the family skeleton, Insinuating that the truth of the Los Angeles tragedy when he shot his brother had never been told. He said that if it were told his brother would be sued for damages and charged that that is with he was a spring medicine That Begints and in agasinan; Vicente Singson Encarnacion, senator, second district (Pan-district (his brother would be sued for damages and charged that that is why he was and charged that that is why he was sent to an asylum instead of being tried on the murder charge.

Deputy District Actorney Harris addressing the jury this afternoon.

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HINDUS ELIGIBLE TO CITIZENSHIP. RULES U.S. COURT

LOS ANGELES, March 25.— Hindus are "white and are eligible to naturalization" in the United States, according to a decision by Federal Judge B. F. Bledsoe, on file here today.
The decision is looked upon as

settling a long-standing controversy as to whether Hindus are barred from becoming American citizens by the same provisions which prevent naturalization of some other Asiatic races.

Judge Bledsoe based his decision on the grounds that high caste Hindus are of Aryan stock.

at the Hotel Oakland today by the Oakland Advertising Club and the Chamber of Commerce, were met in He Defends Honor San Francisco this forenoon by a committee comprising Joseph J. Rosborough, chairman: Fred Hall, are one of the men that robbed us of Charles R. Spahr, A. Van der Naillen 11000," said the holdup man who stopped nd J. B. Racine, and escorted to Partaps Singh, a Hindu student, at

Student Robbed as

his city.

Professor Karl C. Piehn, on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce, welcomed the guests and assured digmntly. "I am an honest student behalf it was a pleasure to rentied to the color of the colo der them any assistance possible in And he took a wallet from his pocket their efforts to familiarize them-containing \$120. The man grabbed the selves with conditions in this locality, wallet from his hand and ran. "I only grieve that I could not conpresident of the Chamber, Post-master Joseph J. Rosborough pre-sided. Professor Conrado Benites, dean of the College of Liberal Arts in the Philippines, and Jose A. Sanvince the man that I did not steal their money," Singh told the police,

TO LECTURE ON BOOKS. Oakland's police force, the only police force in the entire world that is run by an astrologer's horological chart, is awaiting a "danger period."

For the "period," as set forth by the astrologer who guides the movements of Chief of Police Henry Nedderman, says bind, the propole of the pro bind the people of the United States in Lisser Hall, Mills campus. This and those of the Philippines. They is one of a series of lectures being given every Wednesday afternoon in

islands to this country, citing as an instance the overscription there of

Pape's Diapepsin At Once Ends Sourness, Gas, Acidity, Indigestion



Veyra, resident commissioner from the Philippines in the United States. Members — Dionisio Jakosalem, secretary of commerce and com-munications; Pedro M. Sison, sena-

mon Perez, former representative (Tayabas), agriculturist; Jose Reyes, former governor of Misamis, agriculturist: Deifin Mahinay, former representative (Occidental Negros), agriculturist; Ceferino de Leon, former representative (Bulacan), agriculturist; Prof. Jorge Bocobo, dean college of law, University of the Philippines: Pedro Gil, cocoanut oil manufacturer; Marcos Roces, merchant; Gabriel La O., lawyer; Crisanto Evangelista, labor leader.

Technical Advisers — Quintin Paredes, attorney-general of the Philippines Islands; Prof. Conrado Renices, dean college of liberal arts, University of the Philippines; Enriqu Altavas, chief of land registration office: Jose A. Santos, assistant it is produced by Chas. A Tyrrell, M.

riqu Altavas, chief of land registration office: Jose A. Santos, assistant attorney-general; Maxino M. Kalaw, assistant professor, University of the Philippines.

Secretary—Dr. Julian La (), secretary to the speaker. House of Representatives.

Physician—Dr. Gutierrez.

Attache—F. Villanueva.

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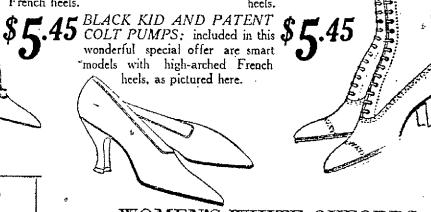
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PARIS, March 25 -Kings, presidents. crowds. At the hotel where the Ameri- Willis. can delegation is housed and at the Foreign office, Venizelos' approach is always heraliced by the arrival of one of his Cretan soldiers arrayed more bril-

The Creature who escort the Greek statesman are all more than six feet tall and apparently rave been chosen from various organizations as a different man appears daily, and the same uniform is never seen twice. The swarthy Creans all have small waxed mustaches twisted into uptuined points and stand rigidly at attention for hours while awaining M. Venizelos at the entrance to the hotel or the Forierm Office. The jibes of small boys and the jokes of various alled soldiers who gather in wonderment never seem to.

The date of the date of the have found the fountain of youth.

In the seasons not marked by snow or frost the young aged man roams the mountain trails in his bare feet an early trial not merely because the extends almost to his knees. He knows are the secret of vigorous life. Nature has few mysteries which he does not possess, he heals by the laying on of a right to know whether this city has as mayor a man guilty of such and extracts medicinal secrets has as mayor a man guilty of such only and from the wild flowers, plants indictment."

Thomas Lee Woolwine district gather in wonderment never seem to

disturb the imperturbable Cretans.

Perhaps the most starting uniform with two one fo the guards consisted of white tights bound by tassened black silk cords at the knees, a red velocity that blouse and sash, a red fez semountal by a black sik tassel so logs that it continue till the opening of the trial bear he makes what clothing he needs.

Thomas Lee Woolwide, district Leizov plants only enough grain and vegetables for himself. He will not carry trial heard and he is safe to be a crack shot with a muzzle-loading rifle. He says that it continue till the opening of the trial bear he makes what clothing he needs.

Thomas Lee Woolwide, district Leizov plants only enough grain and vegetables for himself. He will not carry trial the attorney. Said the also fayored an vegetables for himself. He will not carry trial the attorney. Said the witnesses Wednes-with a muzzle-loading rifle. He says the performance of the witnesses with a muzzle-loading rifle. He says the performance of the witnesses with a muzzle-loading rifle. He says the performance of the witnesses with a muzzle-loading rifle. He says the performance of the witnesses with a muzzle-loading rifle. He says the performance of the witnesses with a muzzle-loading rifle. He says the performance of the witnesses with a muzzle-loading rifle. He says the performance of the witnesses with a muzzle-loading rifle. He will not carry trial. black sifk pom poms. This costume (harges by the mayor and counsel) was completed by an ivory-handled that his indictment was the result less in clean thoughts and scrupulous kinde two feet long thrust carelessly of a "political frame-up" were related to the laws of nature. The beautiful plied to by Mr. Woolwine in the following and strongly may be the laws of nature.

The knives and swords worn by the

some of the guards are bare-kneed and a political conspiracy and that the some of the guards are bare-kneed and a political conspiracy and that the some of the guards are bare-kneed and a political conspiracy and that the some of the future presented adentitie map of its future presented style, but much gaudier in color. Others upon the uncorroborated testimony in an address by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, the first business session was carried to the solution of the session of the se dress uniforms of the French and Erg-lish look somber.

German Photo Shop Popular With Yanks

COBLIANZ, March 25 - German photographers in Coblenz recently have been doing the largest business in their careers, their proposal customers being American soldiers. From two to five thousand Americans of units in districts beyond the Phine and other parts of the cropped area usit Coblenz daily, the soldiers being allowed one day in the city every few Areks Hundreds of these men have their plus-

Early Trial Given to Woodman 'PHOF' SLIPS INE Set Before Primaries

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 25 .-- , witness before the grand jury to ex Setting of April 17 as the date of plain his conduct."

The trial of Mayor Products T. Wood.

George Brown and George Hender-Setting of April 17 as the Made to George Brown and George Hender- BERKELIT. Based to the trial of Mayor Frederic, T. Woodson, charged with giving a bribe to Made, humorist and writer, may be famman on a charge of asking, agreeing Mr. Woodman, were arraigned today ous in other parts of the world for rabelve and receiving a bribe, and before Judge Willis. They will his clever settire, but he is scarcely his clever settire, but he is scarcely the issuance of additional grand plead April 1. jury subpense are the outstanding features of the mounty into alleged |

nunicipal "graft" The case was called in Superior Judge Gaviri W. Craig's court but and premiers have ceased to be a not because of the crowded condition of bodyguard of Premier Venizelos of the calendar, it was transferred to Greece, never falls to attract great the department of Judge Frank R.

Captain John D. Predericks, chief early a trial as possible, asserting bert Leigey, ninety, a hermit in the early a trial as possible, asserting bert Leigey, ninety, a hermit in the lit was the right of the mayor to Clearfield Mountains in Western Pennty was the charges proved or discount to sylvania, is believed by his friends to count the fountain of youth. counsel for Mr. Woodman, asked as The Cretans who excert the Greek statesman are all more than six feet tall and apparently fave been chosen from various arganization at which the seasons not make the municipal primary election at which the seasons not make the seasons not make the from various arganization and the seasons not make the

and weeds.

Thomas Lee Woolwine, district Leizey plants only enough grain and indictment."

fell below the warst and black sandal, or later. He intimated that other Old residents say he has never had a with upturned toes topped by great industments might be expected. day of sickness

The hermit says his secret of youth

lowing signed statement: Cretars are the chief feature of the 'A systematic effort is being made uniforms and make collectors of antique in the case against Frederic. T. weapons very envious. They are of all Woodman to poison the public mind sizes and shapes and have sheaths of and to prejudice the prosecution by League of Women great splendor, jewelled and carved in unfounded statements to the effect, a maryelous marner. that his indictment is the result of

wear marrelously decorated leggins of negro dive keepers, reaching far above the knees. Capes of "Under the circumstances I conreaching far above the linest. Capes of oriental hierarchy for cortental hierarchy for the Cretans and add to the brilliant of the Greek uniforms which make the fancy that all the evidence upon which the proposed by the national president draws for the fancy that all the evidence upon which the proposed by the national president draws functional draws for the fancy of the fancy for the fancy of the fancy indictment was founded was submitted to a grand jury composed of nincteen citizens of this county and that it was upon their vote and action that the indictment was
turned. Surely the people are not

To use its influence to secure final "While I cannot enter into any de-

known on the University of California മേന്നഉടെ.

As a test of how much co-eds on the campus knew of Ade's writing, Profesnor Samuel J. Hume advertised for a Nettle" to play the title role in the general. play of that name, which is to be given tomorrow evening by the English club. Then his troubles began. "Netties" of all sizes and shapes, fair-haired and dark, flocked into his office seeking opportunity to display their charms and their histrionic ability. It was only then that Hume explaines the "joker." For the "Nettie" in the play never appears, she's merely talked about by a quartet of male victims or her charms.

and now Professor Hume is considand now riverson rivers is conse-ering introducing a course in present-day writers in his English classes. Heading the list will be the name of Ade. All co-ed aspirants for the role of "Nettle" will be sent special inviations to attend.

BERUIN, March 23, via London. March 24.-Field Marshal von Hindenburg believes that, if the allies crush Germany, Bolshevism will hold sway until it is defeated by the yellow races. This was one of the revelations made today by Frau von Hindenburg, sister-in-law of the

Discussing the causes of the war. Frau von Hindenburg described the ex-kaiser as tactless.

"Just after his accession to the British throne the late King Edward met the former emperor, his continued Frau von Hin-"William pat.ed Edward denburg. ipon the shoulder and said:

"Now, I am emperor, while you are only a king, and I can give you advice. You must change your advice.

Frau von Hindenburg thinks that Germany will again be prosperous, but says she is too old to live to



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turned. Surely the people are not going to be hoodwinked into the belief that this grand jury is composed of a coterie of scoundrels who would lend themselves to so dasholical a plot as to charge a main and of a control of the women of every state and in foreign lands. To remove the remaining legal discriminations against women in the add and a control of the women of every state and in foreign lands. For the Liver and Bowels diabolical a plot as to charge a man codes and constitutions of every with a crime to satisfy the political state, animosity of any man or set of men. To make democracy safe for the tailed discussion of the evidence, suffice it to say that the indictment did not rest upon the testimony of HELD UP AND ROBBED. Hundreds of these men have their phodid not rest upon tographs taken. In their display windows the photographers have arranged the natures of Americans on one side and I kenesses of German civilians and soldiers on the other, always with a dividing line or some kind in between. negro members and dive keepers negro members and dive keepers reported to the police last night that alone but was substantiated by docu- he had been held up at Hobart mentary evidence and the testimony street near Grove shortly before of other witnesses midnight. A handit with a gun and accept no other "Fig Syrup." The mayor himself was given not robbed him of a small amount of silonly one but five opportunities as al ver.

American Theatre Forms "Matinee Travel Club"

to Accommodate Tremendous Evening Crowds

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onger any set standard for the strength of a division in the German army, say american experts. This is regarded as important in view of the fact that dele-gates at the Peace Conference not long ago suggested that the German army be limited to six divisions.

At the beginning of the war a German division comprised about 16,000 men. In the latter part of the war the divisions consisted of three infantry and one artiflery regiments, with pioncers, signalmen and various other tech-nical troops numbering approximately 9000 men. At present, it is declared, no division in the German army has 5000 men and there are probably divisions with less than one thousand men. In demobilization it has obviously been the policy to make the regiment the prime unit but to retain in existence all divisional staffs of divisions which existed in July, 1914,

It is probable, according to the ex-perts with the American army of Occupation, that there still exist in the Gernan army one hundred or more divis forms. These divisions are "demobilzed' but not dissolved. Apparently it has been the purpose to retain a con-siderable number of staffs in skeleton form until the future of the German army is definitely decided by the Na-tional Assembly in Weimar.

Taking these facts into consideration, the American officers who have made a careful study of the demobizilation of After the long winter months, activities of the enemy troops say that too much rich food and too little the term division in connection with the exercise, practically everyone feels present German army has no standard the necessity for a good Spring meaning. In connection with the future Tonic and Blood Purifier. The army of Germany the Americans assert very best spring medicine you can that the term division requires a detake is the king of tonic laxatives—
fining clause such as 2 "division or fining clause such as a "division on pre-war establishment," as a "division on establishment basis existing November 11, 1918."

With Liquor Illegal

PORTLAND, Ore., March 25 .- 1n the federal court Roy Merrill was sentenced to four months' imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$1000 and T. J. Patterson received sentence of ve months and a similar fine to-ferrill's. The two men had been convicted for violation of the Reed amendment by importing liquor in a. tank hung beneath an automobile which they shipped as freight.

employe of an ice company here, him to the wire and while workmen died of burns sustained Saturday when he came in contact with a little's clothing took fire. It took 550-volt electric wire on the roof of the company's plant. He at- "ground' the wire.

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NOTICE

To Boilermakers and Helpers

The undersigned are members of the California Metal Trades Association. As such they have kept faith with all agreements made between the association, acting for member employers, and the Iron Trades Council, acting for member unions.

Members of Boilermakers' Union No.; 6 cmployed by us are out on strike in violation of an agreement made for them and other metal trades unions by the Iron Trades Council.

Article 9 of the agreement says:

During the life of this agreement there shall be no strikes on the part of the employees nor lockouts on the part of the employers.

By its violation of this agreement union No. 6 has forfeited its membership in the Iron Trades

Our shops have been tied up since February 1 by this strike and in an effort to show that we desire to co-operate with the Iron Trades Council, we have addressed to them the following letter:

-Referring to the agreement of January 2, 1918, the reason and spirit thereof was and is that you were to supply such members of our association as employed members of the various unions specified in said agreement (and which included boilermakers) with sufficient men to enable them to keep their industries operating. As you are aware, such members of our association have been without the services of any boilermakers since February L, due to the expulsion of Boilermakers' Union No. 6 from your council.

Inasmuch as it is your obligation under the agreement to furnish said members of our association with boilermakers to enable them to keep their industries operating, we hereby demand of you that you immediately supply them with sufficient boilermakers to enable them to continue their operations and keep their business running. You have records of the number of boilermakers who have quit to enable you to ascertain the number necessary to furnish substitutes therefor.

We request you to reply immediately, telling us what you propose to do. Failing to hear from you we shall understand that you decline to accede to our demand, and we shall thereupon take steps ourselves to obtain for said members a sufficient number of boilermakers to keep

their industries operating. To date we have received no reply to this letter. THEREFORE, WE NOW GIVE NOTICE that we will resume operations Thursday, March 27, and that there are jobs in our shops now open to com-

The basic working week will be 48 hours with basic wages as follows:

Boilermakers\$6.40 a day Boilermakers' helpers\$4.64 a day

California Metal Trades Association

For Master Boilermakers' Division

NOTICE

To Machinists, Specialists and Helpers

The undersigned are members of the California Metal Trades Association. As such they have kept faith with all agreements made between the association, acting for member employers, and the Iron Trades Council, acting for member unions.

Members of Machinists' Unions No. 68 and No. 284 employed by us, are out on strike in violation of an agreement made for them and other metal trades unions by the Iron Trades Council. Article 9 of the agreement says:

During the life of this agreement there shall be no strikes on the part of the employees nor lockouts on the part of the employers.

By their violation of this agreement unions 68 and 284 have forfeited membership in the Iron Trades Council.

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Sizes 2 to 12 years. Made of extra good quality muslin. Cut full and firmly sewed. Neatly trimmed with embroidery.

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In black only. In the Round-up Sales way below the market value. Width 26

"Oh, Uncle Wizgily! Have you heard the news?" asked Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lady housekeeper,

Wuzzy, the muskrat lady housekeeper, as she saw the bunny rabbit gentleman hop home to his hollow stump bungalew one day.

"Heard the news? What news?" asked Uncle Wiggily. "I hope you haven't burned the applepop holly pudding you were going to bake for supper."

"Where to, and what for?"

"You were going to bake for supper."

"Nothing like that!" laughed Nurse Jane. "The news is that your friend, Mr. Whitewash, the polar bear gentleman is going to move away."

"Move away!" cried Uncle Wigguy.

"Where to, and what for?"

"I don't know," the muskrat lady said.

"I don't know," the muskrat lady said,
"Then I'll go see him and find out," spoke the bunny,
"I do hope I haven't done anything, or said anything to make Mr. Whitewash move away," thought Uncle Wiggily, "He and I were such good triends. But perhaps he can't stand the Physical But perhaps he can't stand the Physical and the Skuddlemagoon. Those two bad animals are too often in these woods."

"Oh, we are; are we!" excisimed a voice behind Uncle Wiggly, and, turning around, he saw the Pipsisewah and the Skuddlemagoon themselves looking at him without blinking their eyes. As for Uncle Wiggly, his plnk nose twinkled like anything.

kled like anything.
"We heard what you said," went on
the Pipsiewah, and, too late, Uncre
Wiggily remembered that he had spoken

out loud.
"So you don't like us to be around in these woods; ch?" asked the Skuddiemagoon.
"No, I don't!" exclaimed Uncle Wig-

gily, making up his mind he migne as well be brave and bold. "You have been a great pest and bother to me, and you know it!"

you know it!"

"Well, we know it!" boasted the Pipsisewah, "and we are going to bother you a lot more, Mr. Uncle Wiggity Longears! Catch hold of him, Skuddle, my friend!" cried the Pip, as I call him for short, "and we'll carry this rabbit off to our den!"

"And when we get him there" said

off to our den!"

"And when we get him there," said the Skuddlemagoon, "we'll have all the souse we want off his cars!"

So the Skuddlemagoon and the Pipsisewah caught hold of Uncle Wiggily, one at each of the bunny's long ears, and they were just carrying him away when, all at once, there was a rush and a scramble, and something big and white slid down the hill.

white slid down the hill.

"Here! You let go of Uncle Wiggily: cried the voice of Mr. Whitewash, the polar bear gentleman. With one paw he caught the Pipsisewah and slung that bad animal into the ice cave, which was nearby. With the other paw Mr. Whitewash slung the Skuddelmayson.

was nearby. With the other paw Mr. Whitewash slung the Skuddlemagoon into the same cave. Then the polar bear rolled a big chunk of ice over the hole of the cave, closing it shut, just as you close the front door.

"There!" cried Mr. Whitewash, as he picked his teeth with an icicle. "I guess they won't bother you very soon again, Uncle Wiggily. The Pip and the Skuddle are locked in."

"Thank you for saving me, Mr. Whilewash," spoke the bunny. "You came along just in time. I was on my way to see you, to ask why you are going to move away. I hope nouning is wrong."

"Oh, not" laughed Mr. Whitewash. "I'm just moving back to the North Bole heavers it will seen he writer and

Pole because it will soon he spring and summer here, and too warm for me. So I am closing up my ice cave, which will soon melt anyhow. But it will last

long enough to cool off the Pip and the Skuddle, I guess."
"I guess so, too!" said Uncle Wig-gily. Then he and the polar bear



sat down and asked tell licr fortune. She was pleasant little woman with rather a worrying face and maidish air that I had noticed ever

since I noticed her at all.
I took her hand and told her fortune just for fun and because the hours were dragging slowly, and, to my utter amazement, the little, quiet, olf-tashioned, fussy woman told me the story of her life. And what do you think it was?

She was married and had two chilldren-both girls-one fourteen and one She had a good husband, a pleasant home, many friends and good deal of quiet society in her quiet, pleasant way of living, but she had ver had a thrill in her married life. and when she was forty-one years old her husband brought a friend of his home from downtown and they went to the theater together; she sat between the two men, and then it bappenedthe great and thrilling moment of her life and she knew before the evening was over that at last she had met her

It took the Paie over a year to make up his mind to tell husband about it, and he did tell husband, and busband sent the wife across the sea to do war work, and he stayed at home with the children and got a divorce, and now the woman was coming home to get her wedding clothes ready to marry the other man. She was very happy about it and perfectly self-centered.

She was going to be so happy, she and the Fats. Of course, she would suffer a good deal, too, for he was a very fascinating man, perfectly free sistible to womer and she would have to learn to control her jealousy—for she was already jealous of him. But that would be a good thing for her, she said, and she was willing to bear it. It was so wonderful and so amazing and so unbelievable, and it was mar-vellous to think that at last real romance had knocked at her door and she was really to live after all these years of mere existing!

What about your little girls?" I said "Oh!" said the woman of the ro-mance, "they're delighted. They said instead of one home new they will have

"And your husband?" I ventured.
"He is delighted, tee," she said, "I
think he's interested in a friend of mine and that matter will soon be arranged." As through a veil I seemed to see

that poor little creature ten years from now, reiserable, broken and despondent.

am red by an insanny expert and put be taken care of this the madness were off, it madness it is, of course, and I shall never get over it as long as follows:

I hat—the little, precise, old-maidish woman sitting on deck in the broad daylight and telling me this weird story without the faintest hesitation. And the queerest thing about it all is I know the man-and he is just a plain, ordinary little man with nothing in the least romantic or fascinating about him

What a terrible thing it is to have no anchor of principle and character to hold you stendy in this stream of emotion we call living!

Poor woman, poor husband, poor daughters—I would like to hear the end of that story just about ten years from

"A vegetarian dinner may be all right have a really good vegetarian company dinner?" asked a young housekeeper. She was still in the steak-and-Prenchfried-potatoes era of cookery, and was pany dinner without mest.

the meat is only one of the dishes street. served. Why we should therefore con- This is the second of four concerts mystery.

can serve more variety, feeling sure that it will be enjoyed, and far more so than the meat-embelished dinner where an indulgence in meat-eating till, one up quickly and makes other dishes pall. Many more vegetables can be served, and yet, even an claborate vegetarian dinner is sure to cost less than a conreast. Here is a menu and recipes for Chaminade and Elgar. one interesting vegetable dinner suit-



What could be prettler than pretty face framed in a delicate boudoir can, with top of rose petals, and a bit of "old lace" across the brow, and frilled over each ear?

CONDUCTED BY AD SCHUSTER

MARCH 25, 1199. The fourth storm period of the Lord Baltimore's first colony menth starts today (Porta prediction), and is to center today and 1634. The day is celebrated as a the 29th. Today or tomorrow a holiday in Maryland, violent earthquake is due at some dace on the globe. Volcanoes as usual.

The burglar who stole a violin, a cornet and a mandolin, one might eazard, is a man who will be heard

HARD WOMEN THESE. "Kid pumps for misses of gun-netal."

Science has taken the bray from e government mule, but we may ave it to legislation to take the lick from the horse's neck.

ONE YEAR AGO. The Germans took Bapaume, esle, Guiscard, Biabats, Parleux

ROMANCE, In aeroplane slipped from its hangar one night And went off on a joy-riding cruise, With never an airman to steer it

And never a course did it choose. The whire of its fan said good-bye "Here was a guy named Benny to the bay, With a buzz and a drone and a

splutter; And the blades, they bit into the And up in the front was a little long milky way And churned it to heavenly butter.

that is lost. Or the wail of a wandering soul, It met a cold wind and was erumpled and tossed

Till it fell in a heap at the pole. And so it is often, the ones who have wings
Fly off in the face of the sky, And lacking the heads, and a num-

ber of things, They soar and they sing, and -H. Fly.

MARYLAND DAY.

Why is it when we read this news We feel a pleasant glow; "The kids skip school just like they diff. A score of years ago?"

NEW CONTRIBUTOR. Down from the hills came a cloud that was sad, ('Tis fearful for clouds to be sad.) And large were the tears that the

little cloud shed, On the lawn, and the roof, and the new onion bed. CTwas good for the new onion bed.)

And when it had wept, why its substance had gone. ("Tis tough when one's substance The sun looked right through it and shone on the bay, The wind, it came up, and it blew

it away. (The moral is-weep and you're lost). -Peter the Pan.

HOW IT HAPPENED.

Jones. And here was a guy named Brick:

runt With a heart like Diamond Dick. He was a beaut and a second lieut And we was his trusty three, And then, with a sigh like a bird "Let's make that sputtering gun shut up,"
He says to the pair and me.

> So we sort of ambied sideways And ducked our nuts and slid, Till we brought our guns on a

brace of Huns Who thought they were safely This medal, then, belongs in part To Benny Jones and Brick,

And the little runt who planned the stunt, With a heart like Diamond Dick.

FAR AWAY By Juanita Hamel



THERE'S magic in distance—who was it first said "Absence makes the heart grow fonder"-almost as much magic as in the incantations of the far-away necromancer whom HE watches invoke the faces of those he most admires. There's the blonde, the brunette, the auburn-haired girl, the girl who is shy, the one who isn't and-THE girl far away at HOME. Which is SHE upon whose face HIS eyes linger longest in the rapturous admiration of TRUE LOVE, and whose heart leaps to meet HIS?

MUSICAL NOTES

Last Orchestra

I wonder what she would give to get back her peaceful, tranguil life and her live sweet girls and her ordinary, every dry, do, ent husband.

What would you do with a woman the that if you were married to her? What if you were married to her? I loved her I would have her expected by an instantion of two of three well known pieces from the piantist's favoritts, the Ceefla will present as special soloist, Mrs. Bess Smith Ceefful, in the first live of the first lighty successful, both in attendance and artistic series of the mission and the List lighty are lightly and the contribute a group of Chopin numbers, and the List lights are lightly against to the mission and the List lights are lightly against the first lightly against the coordinate of the mission against the coordination of two of there well known pieces from the piantist's favoritts, the Ceefla will present as special soloist, Mrs. Bess Smith lightly against the first lightly against the first lightly against the first lightly against the first lightly against the coordination of two of there well known pieces from the piantist's favoritts, the Ceefla will present as special soloist, Mrs. Bess Smith lightly against the first lightly against the first lightly against the coordination of two of there well known pieces from the piantist's favoritts, the Ceefla will present as special soloist, Mrs. Bess Smith lightly against the first lightly against the coordination of two of the first lightly against the first lightly I loved her I would have her extended to an insamily expert and put commenter with her own family to them care of till the madness word it madness it is, of course, and hing else.

It loved her I would have her extended to the instantian commenter and advantage of the university, they permit the prospect of another characteristics between more extensive than this. The trogram for next Thursday evening the control of the control of the university, they permit the prospect of another comments of the university, they permit the prospect of another comments of the university, they permit the prospect of another comments of the university, they permit the prospect of another comments of the university, they permit the prospect of another comments of the university, they permit the prospect of another comments of the university, they permit the prospect of another comments of the university.

National Anthem "B avenuto Cellini". Berlloz Overture.

Cirilion Intermission

Mother Goose Sinte (five children's pieres) Ravel
"Havene of the Sleeping Beauty"

"Hop o' My Thumb"
"Laderonn tre. Empress of tea Pagedes"
"Deauty and the Deast"

"Decuty and the Beast"
"The Fairy Garden"
Valve Triste Sibelius
Under the Linden Trees, from "Alsacien scenes" Massener
"Cella obligate, Mr. Boutle
Clarine Obligate, Mr. Boudel
Trio of the Young Islundables, from
"The Infancy of Curist". Bellioz
For two flutes and hard
Messrs Payans, Newbauer and Atti
Serenale Moszkowski

Cecilia Choral to Give Program

appalled at the idea of serving a com- Percy A. R. Dew, will offer another of any dinner without meat.

This idea does not strike one as so March 27, at the United Preshyterian peculiar until we recall that after all, church, College avenue, at Harwood

centrate on its importance seems a of its third season, the third to occur; at the Greek Theater, Berkeley, in May. As a matter of fact, the vegetarian on which occasion the Cecilia will be dinner offers many opportunities for in- joined by its ester club from Stockton, genuity and delightful surprise. One making a chorus of one hundred voices The program for the March event

comprises a number of widely varied types from many sources. From the opening number, the snappy, martin "Brass Band" by Pasinore of Sun Prancises, to the "God of All Nature" (Tschaiknwsky-arranged from the fifth symphony), the program runges through ventional dinner with its inevitable Jensen, Paladilhe, Delibes, Fanning,

Colery Puree with Croutons

Vegetarian Loaf with Mushroom Sauce

Articlakes

Sponge Cake

Potatoes Baked with Cheese

Watercress and Apple Saled

FLORENTINE CREAM.

tablespoonful (heaping) of gelatin

Boil the fruit wees and the sugar

ogether for about me nimutes and set

away to cool. Disselve the gelatin in the milk, on the tack of the range. Ho

then add the gelatin mixture. Stir un-

CELERY PUREE

1 bunch of celery (1 root)

1 tablespoonful of Cour

1 tablespoonful or butter

1 pint of water

gilce of omon

1 sping of parelet

Stewed Carrote

2 lemons (juice only)

2 oranges (Juice only)

145 cups of sugar

52 cup of m b;

I pint cream

Florentine Cream

eral are given for the first time in the bay cities.

Besides the choral rendition of two of Concert at U. C. Besides the choral rendition of two of three well known pieces from the plan-

Benjamin S. Moore will be the Pettit's voice came overthe wire with

support at the piane for the chorus and a pained inflection.

for the incidental sole numbers to be "Don't you wish to see me?" he ung by Mesdames Brown, Cassidy, asked. Steadman and Turney.

write or telephone me?"

him he would come home.

ng," I mid banally enough.

chantic emotions ow my brain.

"farewells or messages to father."

ry if out. But that he would be fu-

riously angry with me when he found

out that I had lunched with Dr. Pettif

I well knew, and the sly suggestion of

my particular little deva came back to

I am sure I should have put the sug-

gestion from me decidedly if the mem-

ory of Dicky's gudeness of the day be-

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

"why need he know?"

On reconstruction

only one

Ruchan

what to do,

problems now

Each person holds a

different view-

seem to be the

Who knows exactly

"I shall be there

have to see you!

mowing it.

"None," I reflected grimly that I

Why, I think that would be charm-

"Wheer would you like to go"

The concert is given to the friends and associate members of the club, from ness in his voice, filled me with rewhom invitations may be obtained. The morse. In my selfish absorption over officers of the Ceellia are: Miss Fisic my own personal problem, I was treat-Martens, president; Mrs. Y. L. Turney, vice-president; Mrs. Il. Bergman, secretary; Mrs. II. S. Engle, treasurer; Miss Florence White, associate membership secretary.

Leginska's Local Program Arranged

Ethel Leginska, the planistic marvel will give a recital at the Oakkand Audi-torium Theater, Thursday evening, April 21, under the local management of Frank W. Healy. She will also give recitals on Sunday afternoons, April 20 and 27, at the Columbia Theater, San Prancisco, and on April 17 will appear at Stanford Assembly Hall.

It has been said on good authority that no country in the world appreci-do come to these shores and "make good," their works have been most highly appreciated. Pour years ago there came to New York a young English pianist by the name of Ethel Le-The Cerdia Choral Chib, Galdand's Sins plants by the name of Ethel Lewis well known women's chorus directed by artist. When she landed this young well known women's chorus directed by artist progressed loss than a burdend artist possessed less than a hundred dollars. This season Miss Leginska possesses contracts for more than one hundred concerts and recitals. Her success has been phenomenal. Miss Leriaska's Oakland program fellows;

> a) Gavotte and Variations....Rameau Sonata in G Minor, Op. 22.... Schumann

Audantino-Scherzo--Rondo--

(e) From the Depths ...MacDowell

c) Etude in A Minor, Op. 15 ... Chopin | (a) Nocturne, Op. 62(b) Etude in C Minor, Op.

creamed together and boil for 10 mintures. Serve with croutons, made by cutting into cubes pieces of stale white bread, made crisp in the oven

and the parsiey. When tender, pass it through a colunder and put into a

double boiler with the milk. Add the

butter and flour, which have been

MARMALADE LAYER CAKE, tablespoonfuls of water

t cupful of flour t teaspoonful of baking powder cupful of sugar linch of salt 16 cupful of marmalade Beat the yolks together with the

not let it curdle. Whin the cream stiff; sugar and salt. Mix the flour together add the fruit juice to it gradually, and with the baking powder. Add the til it thickens; pour into a mold, and set it on the lee to harden. water, flour and baking powder to the egg mixture, stirring the mixture well. Beat the whites separately into snow and mix in very slowly with the other ingredients. Grease cake pan and pour half of the amount on each pan. Allow to bake in moderate oven for 20 minutes. When done, take it from the stove and let cool. Add layer of mar-Cut the celery in inch pieces, and boil malade and cover with the other layer.

Adele Garrison's New

I had no time either to accept the fore and the morning had not been

"Why should you consider him" my From the fields of cruel pain little devil again whispered, 'Did you not only yesterday come upon proof "Is it anything which you can that his friendship with the woman, whoever she may be, who wrote that letter you found on the hall floor, would The humility o fthe man, the sadbear watching? And how did he treat you, when you courteously asked him for an explanation of the letter? Reing with unpartionable fudeness this plied with a word' and slammed the man whose only desire was to serve door in your face, didn't he? And becouse you resented it, he has gone to "Of course. I wish to see you." I stay in town, telling you loftily that said warmly, "and you shall choose when you 'came to, and got over your grouch he would come home-when

"Have you any engagement for toyou sent for him.' It was all true, and the remembrance of it cut me anew. But I recoiled from was not apt to have any engagement the lifes of keeping my appointment with likely, whose last words to me with Dr. Pettit a secret from my hus-

this morning had been that he intend- band. "What he doesn't know won't hurt ed to stay in town until I "get over nim" the mocking little voice went on my grouch," and that when I sent for "And you know how you hate a scene "Then, couldn't you lunch with me And you don't owe him any confidence somewhere? It's the last chance I shall Do you suppose he's telling you his affairs? What's sauce for the goose, you There was something indescribably know, my dear."

The chiming of the clock in the hall nournful in his voice. I felt that his equest was one Icould not refuse, no startled me. Half after 91. If I kept natter how angry Dicky would be upon inv appointment with Dr. Pettit I must catch the train leaving Marvin at 10:21 I had no time for introspection or re trospection.

"Katic," I called. "Will you please "I will leave that entirely to you. I telephone for a taxi for that 10:21 train. hall be at the Pennsylvania station at And in a little while I shall want you to help me with my gown." Do you wish to come there for "All right, I feex," Katie's voice was so near the door that I suspected she

I hung up the telephone receiver me- had been listening to my telephone conchanically after my conversation with versation-curiosity is her besetting Dr Pettit, and stood for a long min- sin. "I shall probably not be back for dinfrying to bring order out of the

ner, Katie," I said as carelessly as I could manage it. "I am going to the Sympathy for Dr. Pettit, whose honeless caring for me I had guessed jor city and shall go up to Mrs. Under-

at the idea of his being near my father wood's for dinner." This was the literal truth, I meant m South America, dread of Dicky's anger, all thees had their way with me as to go to Lillian's as soon as I finished I realized that I had promised to lunch my luncheon with Dr. Pettit. And I "a deux" with the young physician in knew that she would keep me for dinsplite of Dicky's threat to apply his ner. I did not care to have Katie susoot to Dr. Petiit if I attempted any pect the real state of affairs between Dicky and me, and it occurred to me that if I dld not hear from Dicky in I knew Dicky well enough to realize that the threat was a foolish, extrava- the meantime I would stay with Idlgant one and that he would never car- han all night. "If I don't get Mr. Graham on the

telephone," I went on, "and he should call me up, tell him to call me up at Mrs. Uunderwood's." Across Katic's face swept a shgrewd half-amused look, in which, however, I noticed to my surprise a hint of dis-

"I tell Mister Graham, you go to town to see Missis Underwood," she said dowly. 'I see. All right. I tell heem

"Very well, Katie," I said as steadily as I could, but as I turned and went up the stairs I could feel that my face was burning.

For over me had swept the realization that Katie had heard my conversation with Dr. Pettit, that she knew I was going to luncheon with him, and, worstof all, that she thought I wished her deliberately to deceive Dicky about it. And there was no way out of it for me. I knew that she would never hint! anything about the matter, if she thought I wished her to keep quiet. But, on the contrary, if I should tell her frankly I was junching with Dr. Pettit and that Dicky know about it, her natural garrulity would be sure to let slip some allusion to the matter. But the thought that I Margaret Spencer Graham, whose life had always been an open book, should be even so dightly lowered in the esteem of my nast galled me.

(To Be Continued)

A. GUEST

Some are asked to die for truth, Asked to sacrifice their youth And their fundest dreams to give That a principle shall live; Bravely to their deaths they go, Singing, cheering, though they kno They shall never come again.

Others are not asked to die That the Flag of Truth shall fly-Are not asked to suffer pain Or to face death's leaden rain That a principle of right Shall not be destroyed by might; They may pay an easier price On the fields of sacrifice,

They are asked in days of stress To forget their own success, Putting selfish interest by That the Flag of Truth shall fly; They are asked to rise above Petty gain and sordid love And accept Truth's judgment new As the men of battle do.

When the old gives way, 'tis then Freedom makes her call for men; Then it is she cries aloud To the mighty and the proud. Asking them to sacrifice Old advantage, as the price Of establishing the truth

Purchased by the blood of youth, Shall we be less brave than they Sleeping there in France today? Shall our only heroes be Those who died to set men free, Or shall we, not asked to die, Put our selfish interest by And for Freedom's splendor new Make some sacrifices, too?

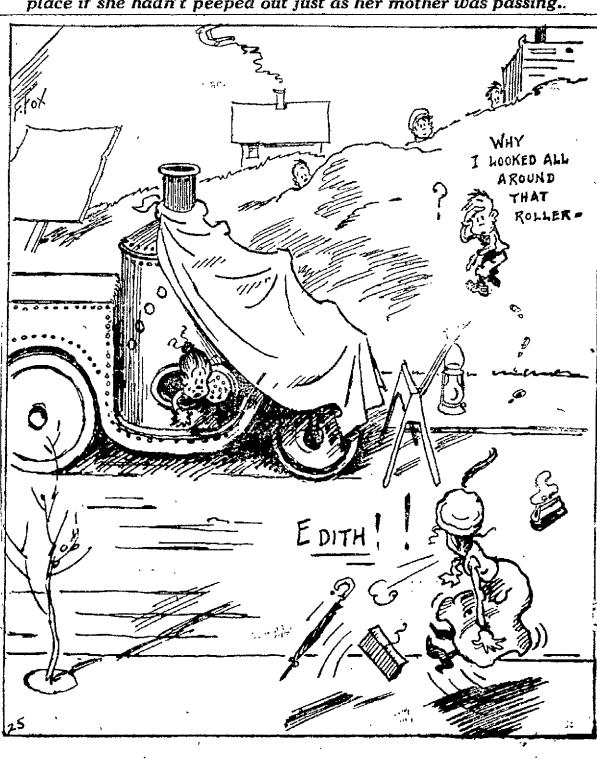
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l teaspoonful of onion juice

gily. Then he and the polar bear gentleman went to the three and four cent store to get a cup of chocolate, and, if the palm leaf monkey doesn't climb the pineapple tree and throw doughnuts at the singerbread boy. I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggly and Sammie's cheese.

Copyright, 1919, by McChire Newspaper Syndicate. Syndicate. and flour together and put into them 2 tablespoonfuls finely chopped mush- the hot milk. Let it boil for ten minutes, and then take it off the fire, and Peel the tops of the mushrooms, stir in the scasoning together with the scrape the stalks, cutting off the roots. mushrooms and place back on the stove Throw the mushrooms into cold water to gently boil for about 10 or 15 minas they are peeled. Cream the butter utes.

They never would have found Tomboy Taylor in her swell hiding place if she hadn't peeped out just as her mother was passing.



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on the subject of inside battling before breakfast.—Advertisement,

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```` Of course this trouble is annoying and embarrassing and one wants to get rid of it; but for your health's sake don't check it abraptly by using powerful drags. The desired results can now be obtained so that the excess perspiration is gradually thrown

Berkeley Woman Seeks Presidency Of Federation

By GEORGIA G. BORDWELL. Mrs. Aaron Schloss of Berkeley is candidate for the office of president of the California Federation of OAKLAND CLUB PLANS Women's Clubs. The announcement which has been hoped for—and looked forward to—by club women which has been hoped for—and looked forward to—by club women all ever the State, was made for the first time this merning at an executive meeting of the Twentieth Century Club of Berkeley by the president, Mrs. Frederick G. Athearn.

For some months there have been a candidate—also that Mrs. W. A Fitzgerald of Fresno, president of the San Joaquin Valley district, would run. San Joaquin district has would run. San Joaquin district has the looked forward to—by club women looked for the most famous players who are the most of famous players who are the most famous players who are there are Foxhall Keene, whose reprovation is world-wide, and Captain in the most famous players who are the most famo

would like to be president of the significant program. Federation has been killed by the fact that Mrs. Fitzgerald has an-nounced her candidacy for State

treasurer.

This action on the part of San Joaquin is taken by club women as a distinct compliment to Mrs. Schloss and her ability. As vice-president at large of the California Federation Mrs. Schloss had made within the term of her office a large acquaintanceship among club women all at page 1. The page tanceship among club women all AT EBELL TODAY over the State. It has been one of The auditorium the duties to attend all district conventions — taking with her the greetings of the Federation. It is known that Mrs. Herbert A. Cable, president of the Federation, thinks highly of Mrs. Schloss qualifications president of the Federation, unimare president of the Federation, unimare president of the Federation. Stories set to music—in 2 new for the office and that the opinion form of recitative—was the offering of the gifted artist—the music being of the gifted artist—the music being of Mrs. Cable is reflected by the women of Los Angeles and the entire southern district. With the north joyous over the announcement of her candidacy and the south universally friendly, it looks to a mere club editor that her election is as-

This morning Mrs. Schloss left for Chico, where in a live-minute tons of speech she will present the greet-lings of the Federation to the north-levator, which burst and engulied the engine, baggage and express cars with

She will meet Mrs. A. E. Carter, president of the Women's Legisla-tive Council, this evening in Sacramento for a conference relative to named Bishop of Wiseton. The pas-the three bills which have the back-sengers escaped injury. ing of 90,000 women of the legisla. The accident was due to a faulty tive council and which are pending switch, which diverted the train from in the legislature. Mrs. Schloss is very easy it is if one will only adopt the morning inside bath.

particularly interested in the bill providing for an appropriation for the morning inside bath.

cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, can, instead, feel as fresh as a dalsy by opening the sluices of the system each morning and finsh has been chairman of the children's year committee, announces that there will be a Children's Week for Alameda county-similar to the one held recently in San Francisco. April 7-12 will be set aside by the committee for the weighing and measuring of babies and for a general campaign of intensive education for the mothers. This special week has not been arranged by the committee action of hot water and limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans ought to have—it has been arranged out all the sour fermentations, gases, by the committee because the demand from the mothers has been so insistent that they can not be The millions of people who are denied. It was found that mothers hothered with constipation, billous took their babies over to the San spells, stomach trouble; others who Francisco centers — all the way Francisco centers - all the way have sallow skins, blood disorders from Hayward and Livermore and sickly complexions are urged to thinking that they might receive get a quarter pound of limestone the benefit of the free clinic, the phosphate from the drug store. This advice of physicians and get their will cost very little, but is sufficient to make any one a pronounced crank to find that they could not because on the subject of inside hat they could not because San Francisco was so swamped with its own mothers looking for the same thing that it had no time for

Alameda, county. Preliminary arrangements for this week, so anxiously anticipated by the mothers, are under way and exact lata will be announced almost a

DISTRIOTS CHOOSE
THREE BIG KEYNOTES
"Regeneration" is the keynote of the program as announced by the executive board of the Northern District Federation of Women's Clubs, which meets in convention tomorrow at Chico.

Alameda district has announced relieving medicines that brings quick that "Reconstruction" will be the watchword of the women of its district. The northern district declares that it wants to go a step further than mere reconstruction.

San Francisco district, which meets it Watsonville on April 10, 11 and 12, opening its convention on the day Alameda district closes at Martinez, has chosen the word that is on everybody's lips, "Americanization,"

as its slogan. Regeneration, Reconstruction and Americanization—three big words—and it will be up to the women's ubs to tell us what is the subtle ifference between them.

CLAREMONT MOTHERS HEAR EDUCATION PLANS

Fred M. Hunter, superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Daisie L. Short member of the Board of Education wil speak before the Claremont viothers Club on Thursday. Hunter will tell of the plans of the board in regard to Americanization in the schools, and Mrs. Short will explain what part the Oakland Federation of Mothers is taking in helping to carry out those plans. Mrs. W. C. McPherson will contribute the musical program.

Mrs. C. R. Thorburn, chairman of education for the federation, is also chairman of education for Clare-mont Mothers' Club. To her falls Wonderful Remedy and I took a the arrangement of the program for course of it. I have since been entirely well." It is a simple, harmless is president of the club.

CIVIC CENTER TO HOLD

POLITICAL MEETING East End Civic Center, Mrs. M. B Plattery president, will hold a meet ing this evening in the auditorium f Lockwood School for the purpose f giving candidates for the offices of mayor and auditor an opporpos contain too much alkall, which is very injurious, as it dries the pleeted. The public is invited to scalp and makes the hair brittle.

Long fellow Mothers' Club, Mrs. A. pure and entirely greaseless. It's president, will Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. pensive soaps or anything else all to Wednesday afternoon at 5150, are pensive soaps or anything else all to Edward Morgan Jones, president of pieces. You can get this at any the Oakland federation, will be the drug store, and a few ounces will guest of honor. She will make a last the whole family for months. Short talk to the mothers on their Simply moisten the hair with wa-

the excess perspiration is gradually thrown off through other aprits of the body. As your foot doctor or druggist will tell you, the Calo-cide foot hath, by its astringent antiseptic action, penetrates the pores and corrects the cause at the same time giving certain relief for tenderness, burning and callouses. Calo-cide costs only, a quarter, callouses. Calo-cide costs only, a quarter. East Sixteenth street. The meeting fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wary callouses. Calo-cide costs only, a quarter. East package contains little plasters that the carnoy and her four children will appear in Belgian costance all stubbora corns,—Ad?

the federation.

In abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleantes thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wary and easy to handle. Besidez, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.—Advertifis son claimed he never before had been ill-

about the women and children

The Allendale Mothers' Club has arranged a series of whist parties, which will be given at intervals of which will be given at intervals of the series of which will be given at intervals of the series of the seri two weeks in Mutual Hall, Angel and Thirty-eighth avenue. All proceeds are to be devoted to philan-thropic work. This ciub, under the leadership of Mrs. H. P. MacBeth, president, is becoming strong and active after the long period of in-

BRILIANT LUNCHEON

Oakland Club has spared no pains

Mrs. E. R. Tutt, second vice-president of the club, will act as hostess, assisted by the following women: Miss Theresa Russeau, president:

The auditorium at Ebell club-

Train Hits Elevator: Three Killed by Grain

SASKATOON, March 25. - Three men were smothered under several where in a five-minute tons of grain here when a Canadlan she will present the greetits contents.

The dead are: W. F. Metcalf, en-

gineer, and E. Armstrong, fireman, both of Saskatoon, and a discharged soldier

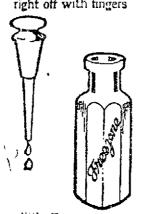
is is the main track. The engine left the bill ralls in taking the sharp turn and struck the base of the elevator struc-ture, which toppled over.

OUCH! CORNS!

LIFT CORNS OFF



Doesn't hurt a bit to lift any corn right off with fingers



Drop a little Freezone on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then you lift it right out. It doesn't pain one bit. Yes, magic: Why wait? Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of Freezone for a 1ew cents, sufficient to rid your feet of the war. In Berkeley Mrs. McReynolds visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jones, of Virginia street. Next year she expects to be in South America. cents, sufficient to rid your feet of Dr. and Mrs. Austin Fisher Clarke every hard corn, soft corn, or corn leave this evening for a month's stay between the toes, and calluses, without soreness or irritation. Freezone is the much talked of ether discovery of a Cincinnati genius.-Advertise

Trusses are sold in The Owl Drug Stores on the hasis of a perfect fit or money refunded. Experienced fitters for Men, Women and! Children always in attendance. Private fitting rooms and special

The Owl Drug Co. 13th and Broadway

Alkali Makes Soap Bad For Washing Hair

Most soaps and prepared sham-The best thing to use is just plain mulsified cocoanut oil, for this is meet very cheap, and heats the most ex-

duties and privileges as members of ter and rub it in, about a teaspoon-the federation.

Polo Tourney From Bay Section She lives by herself in an old tent and the old tent leaks. During the stormy weather just past the raining athered in puddles on her dear

Polo enthusiasts from all sections terrupted activities during the of the state have gathered at Del

Fitzgerald of Fresno, president of the San Joaquin Valley district, would run. San Joaquin district has grown from tiny babyhood to the full stature of womanhood within the last few years, and it felt that as the presidency was to come north this year it had a right to have a place of distinction upon the State board.

Mrs. Amore Thompson, well-known planist, will add to the muionable clubhouse, where a number

LUNCHEON AT THE CLAREMONT CLUB.

Covers for a score of matrons will be laid on Thursday afternoon, April 3, when Mrs. Frank Stringham of Berkeley will entertain at luncheon. There will be no special honor guest. The affair is to be artistically appointed and given at the Claremont Country Club,

Miss Vicket Whitney has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Richard Mc-Creary, of Burlingame the past week. Mrs. McCreery has an attractive home on the peninsula, but has passed much of her time abroad-good deal at Lake Como, Italy.

Mrs. Percival Walker, who has been spending the past fortnight in Los Angeles, where she went to at-tend the motor races, always the largest out-door affair sponsored by society in the southern clime, has returned to her home in Highland avenue. Mrs. Clifford Durant was also among those who went south for the affair and Mrs. Edward Eng and her niece, Miss Sally Havens.

DINNER PARTY FOR MISS WHITTON AND FIANCE.

One of the smart dinner parties of the coming week will be that given by Mrs. Walter Scott Gannon of El Camino Real, Saturday evening. April 5, the guests of honor to be Miss Katherine Whitton and her fiance. Lieutenant Edward von Adehance, Lieutenant Edward von Adelung, U. S. A. Covers will be placed for fourteen guests. This is but one of many interesting affairs which will be given for the couple. Miss Whitton is the daughter of the Frederick W. Whittons of Berkeley.

A dancing party at which forty of the school set are to be guests Saturday evening is that for which Miss Margaret Whittlesey will be hostess at the Ciaremont Hotel. Mis Whittlesey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Whittlesey of Channing way. Miss Whittlesey is a student of Miss Ransom's.

O O O
The members of the Cosmos Club, the personnel of which includes a coterie of friends who for years have met for luncheon and bridge, were guests today of Mrs. William E. Sharon of Piedmont. Usually the club is entertained in the spring during therry season at the home of Mrs. Horry Meek and this date will later be determined upon.

D D D After an absence of several years rom this section of the bay country Mrs. Helen Uhl is planning to re turn to her attractive home in Pled mont, which for some time has been leased to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lyons of Pasadena. Mrs. Ward Dawson, who has apartments in San Francisco, will visit with her mother and sister, Miss Constance Uhl

TO SAIL FOR EUROPE SOON.

Having visited a month in Berkeley, Mrs. Cecil McReynolds will leave soon for Washington, D. C., to join her husband and at a near date in the future the two will sail for Europe, having already secured their passports. They intend to spend much of their time in England and in France, where they spent some time before the war. In Berkeley

in New York. Upon their return they will occupy their new home i Lakeshore Highlands.

Woman Sleeps Week; Is Still Slumbering

PORTLAND, Ore., March 25,-Although Mrs. Minnie Natal, whose sleeping spell is puzzling local physiclans, continued in a comatose state it was believed that the woman is in a catalytic trance and is not suffering from the sleeping sickness. She has been asleep since last Tuesday, except on a few occa-sions when roused by physicians. who tickled her feet and gave nour-

Boys Near Death; Dynamite Cap Cause We Recommend Dr. Carter's K. & B.

MARYSVILLE, March 25 .- Leand Zink, 13 years, was nearly killed and his 7-year-old brother, Don Zink, was serious hurt when a dyna-Zink, was serious hurt when a dynamite cap with which they were playing exploded. The children are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Zink of Berry Creek, near here. The father had some dynamite caps for mining operations and the boys obtained one of the caps. The boys were brought to this city for treatment.

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"FLU" CLOSES SCHOOLS.

GRASS VALLEY, March 25.
With between forty and fifty cases of influenza here, Grass Valley is regarded as undergoing its third epidemic of that malady and the grammar schools have been closed by the City Roard of Health Day. "FLC" CLOSES SCHOOLS. by the City Board of Health. Few of the cases are severe and no deaths

stormy weather just past the rain gathered in puddles on her floor and it was hard work to keep dry

Those of you who sat around cory of the state have gathered at Dei Monte to participate in the tournament which began Saturday and is to continue until April 13. Among the continue until April 13. Among the continue until April 13. Among the continue until April 13. Among used for six years, and which is now the father is trying death and now the father is trying winter probably never thought that location and pay the doctor, hospital to continue until April 13. Among used for six years, and which is now the father is trying death and now the father is trying winter probably never thought that the cold weather of this death and now the father is trying winter probably never thought that the cold weather of this death and now the father is trying winter probably never thought that the cold weather of this death and now the father is trying winter probably never thought that the cold weather of this death and now the father is trying winter probably never thought that the cold weather of this death and now the father is trying winter probably never thought that the cold weather of this death and now the father is trying winter probably never thought that the cold weather of this death and now the father is trying winter probably never thought that is continued to the cold weather of this death and now the father is trying winter probably never thought that the cold weather of this death and now the father is trying the cold weather of this death and now the father is trying the cold weather of this death and now the father is trying the cold with the cold weather of this death and now the father is trying the cold weather of this death and now the father is trying the cold weather of this death and now the father is trying the cold weather of this death and now the father is trying the cold weather of this death and now the father is trying the cold weather of this death and now the father is trying the cold weather of this death and now the father is trying the cold weather of this death and now the father is trying the cold weather of this dea the most famous players who are so worn out as to be almost useless



camps of Northern California, taking his man's part, until one of the great logs fell upon him, injuring him so dent, Robert Fitzgerald. It is to take place on April 12 and will be the occasion for one of the largest eatherings of the spring at the fashune industrial insurance act was passed, and he was thrown upon the world a cripple to make his way somehow. Hearing of the opposite nities of Only somehow. Hearing of the opportu-nities of Oakland he has come here to seek work and thinks he can earn enough to make two ends meet if he had a lawn mower. He doesn't want one, though, that someone has discarded, it must be in good condition. for it is going to be hard enough to get by, crippled as he is, without starting out with a poor machine.

Another case came to the atten-tion of Blue Bird today, and it may

For safety sake ask for "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin."

by a Brooklyn manufacturer who was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary for selling talcum powder tablets as Aspirin Tablets-Beware!

When you seek relief from Headache, Neuralgia, Earache, Toothache, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Grippe or Influenzal Colds always insist upon the gen-

Bayer-Tablets TASpirin T

The Bayer Cross on Genuine Tablets Proved safe by millions

Adults-Take one or two tablets, anytime, with water. If necessary, repeat dose three times a day after meals.

20-cent package—Larger sizes also. Buy only original Bayer packages.

American Owned Entirely! Aspirin is the trade mark of Rayer Manufac-ture of Monoaceticacidester of Saleylicacid

To Prevent Grip Take

"Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets"

Be sure you get the Genuine Look for this signature



HOW TO CLEAN

Tea Old-Fashioned and Purely Vegetable, but Does the Work Just the Same.

Drink It for constipation age of sions

Get Rid of That Persistent Cough ALBUQUERQUE. N. M., March 25.—Agapito Madrid of Luz Canyon, N. M., died at the age of 115 years, according to reports received here. His son claimed he never before had

from druggistr, or from ECKMAN LABORATORY, Philadelphia

be that there are some good fellows with extra pieces of furniture and carpet who will donate them and Man Under 4



this family of three had been for months in a hospital before her above, is all he asks,

Man Under Arrest

STOCKTON, March 25 .- Dewey Hansen of Westport, aged 20 years, who was married by Justice A. C. Parker county is investigating the career of the young man. Verda Cromwell, a 16-year-old Westport girl, who has been missing from her home since January 24, is in a hospital at Mendocino, and Hansen is said to be responsible for her condition.

Hansen, his bride and the Cromwell girl were found living together in Stock-

Entertainers Visit All Overseas Camps

the American Second Army and others who are here on leave crowded the of Stockton, March 3, to Myra Heaney of Benfeia, is in fail at Uklab, and Theatre Comedio at the opening per-Sheriff Raiph Byrnes of Mendocino formances given theer by the Knights of Columbus Overseas Minstrels, a troups of 60 or more entertained. Performances were given at Toul for a week and the theater was filled to overflowing at nearly all the performances Carrying out a plan to give all the soldiers of the American Expeditionary Force an opportunity to see the show ton in a reoming house by Sheriff the troupe was then divided into lesser Byrnes, who was assisted in his search units and these units made a circuit of here for the trio by the Stockton police. camps and smaller centers in the Tout The two girls are chums and the trio sector including Confians, St. Millel

TOUT., France, March 25 .- Soldiers



Summer Must Surely Be Here

For the Bathing Beaches Open Saturday



Women's Bathing Suits \$6.95 \$7.50 TO \$7.50 TO \$15 Misses Suits \$2.50, \$3.45 to \$6.95 Children's Suits 95¢ to \$3.45

-You'll find a complete and interesting line of Bathing Accessories, such as Water Wings, Bathing Shoes, Bags, etc. KAUN'S-Second Floor-KAHN'S

Wednesday Is Baby Day All Yardage Goods Hemmed Free

-For this Wednesday (and how mothers wait and plan for them) this popular section is having on sale some splendid special values that will interest every mother.

Infants' Creepers

Gingham and Chambray -They're the Oliver Twist style with two pairs of pants, one solid and one check. hasy to put on and very easy to launder. Come in and ask to see these new models; sizes 6 months to 3 years. \$1.45 SPECIAL

Boys' Cloth and Straw Hats -New models for spring, just the style to wear with the new wash suits and

65c, 75c, 85c, \$1



White Pique Bonnets -Trimmed with dainty band embroidery; sizes 6 months to 2 years. \$1.19

Infants' Coats -They're long and short styles, made of fine quality cashmere with embroidered

\$5.45 _{TO} Special Long Dresses -Sheer quality fabrics, daintily trimmed with lace insertion, fine tucks and smocking. \$1.25 \$2.00

Priced

33-Piece Cottage Sets A New Set Combination in Chinaware



This Set is No XX121 33-Piece Set \$6.75

-This dainty pattern comes in light blue and white. conventional design that well adapted for every-day use. A very serviceable china that will give entire satisfac-

a garment

FLAKES-

Package



33-Piece Set \$7.60 -A dignified design in pink and buff rose clusters joined by a band of buff. A pattern that will always be pretty and



33-Piece Set \$7.95 This design is one of our best liked patterns-its chief charm being in the novel

shape of its several pieces and

richness of its blue decora-tions. A set to add charm especially appreciated as guits -See them tomorrow. See the Extensive Assortment in Other Patterns

-Other 33-piece compositions from \$5.05 upwards-all open-stock, and besides these we carry in open stock an extensive assortment of other patterns in varying quality, price and pleasing designs, We can make up sets in any number of pieces to suit the individual need.

(Household Section, Third Floor)

Three Splendid Values in Mei.'s Apparel -MEN'S NATURAL GREY

--NATURAL GREY 35c Or 3 pairs for \$1.00, Medium weight, for spring wear-well made garments, cut A splendid wearing sock-

-MEN'S SHIRTS- \$1.50 Shirts-made of hest grade of percales and corded madrasfancy colors and neat patterns. -Men's Section-Main Floor.

Shop Wednesday in Kahn's Grocerteria BURNETT'S EXTRACTS

good weight wool,

(Lemon and Vanilla)-A package MIIK-SLICED PINEAPPLE (Sea Island)--2 cans for PARIS CORN (Maine)---KELLOGG'S CORN

Alpine, Borden's-BABBUTT'S SOAP— 5c GRAPE NUTS— DEL MONTE CATSUP-

LOG CABIN SYRUP-26c Can
POST TOASTIES— 11C Package OEST'S JAMS AND JELLIES— 2 glasses for 25c COFFEE-Barringon Hall, Steel cut-1-lb. can MATZOS — (Goodman's

Eastern)---

United Press Staff Correspondent. providing economic safeguards to Frevent Germany "capturing the called a meeting of prominent women world markets" is proving so difficult there is strong likelihood that Hoover tell of the work of the Bel-

Added to the questions which will be settled on the simple ground of principle, apparently is that of indemnities. Premier Lloyd George has been in frequent conversation with Lord Cunliffe and Lord Sum-

ner, British financial experts.

The British purpose now seems to be only to insist that Germany shall pay specified damage claims and pay in such a manner that she will not be crushed economically.

The committee on responsibility for the war is understood to have completed its work, reaching concin-sions as recently outlined to the United Press-drawing up what practically amounts to an interoffender from the former haiser down to the lowest private

Contrary to the original plan, however, it is reported the committee will recommend that all offenders be tried in the countries in which their committee has raised by means of en-crimes were committed, except tertainments \$7820.86. Subscriptions tried in the countries in which their where there are no national laur fitting their cases. In that contin-gency they will be tried by the in-ternational court to be created. The former kaiser, as decided some time ago, probably will not be brought to trial, as there is no international precedent covering his case.

Butted by Falling Negro; Asks Damages

pensation for a broken shoulderblade and other injuries when struck by the head of a negro who was sliding down a freight chuic is asked by A. Deuel in an action filed with the Industrial Ac-cident Commission against the Ralphs Grocers Company of Los Angeles, Deuel was walking down stars which adjoined the open and unprotected chute Upstairs war broke out between two negroes Leaster Brown was struck by his adversart, the complaint recites, and sent sliding down the chate On the way down Rastus crashed head on into Deuci's shoulder and con-tinued on to the bottom of the Chute. He was not injured by the blow of the vicious negro three stories above, or hy striking the injured Deucl tow stones above, or by striking the boltom of the Deuel asks compensation based on a

Charge Shortage in Boilermakers' Funds

James D Shelby, an employee in Eastbay shippards who, as member of the local Bo letmakers. Union, has been securing applications and fees for membership therein, was last night arrested on the complaint of W. V. Angell, president of the organization, who alleges that Shelby is \$75 short in his ac-Angell complained to the police that

the accused was about to leave town and requested that he be held until the shortage was explained or made good Angell was required to take the re sponsibility of arresting Shelby Officials of the Boilermakers' Uruon today stated that they were not disposed to push the case against Shells. They desire rather to have him placed on probation with instructions from the Court to make good the alleged shortage in weekly installments

French Gunboat Is

Belgium's Rescuers Given Praise Report Shows Big Help Accorded

Miss Marion Ransom, who for eighteen laces were shown. Mass Lithel Moore months beaded the Oakland Piedmont held an exhibition of French posters, Branch of the California Committee for Mrs. James K. Molfatt was hostess at Relief in Belgium and France, paid a musical at which King Albert's vioslowing tribute to her co-workers and linist, Edouard Deru, accompanied by to the people of Oakland in her report his wife, contributed the program. A at the final meeting of the committee record musical was held in the studio of Mis Virginia De Fremery, at which The committee, she said, received its Mrs T. A. Richard and Mrs. May gave

first inspiration from no less a person than Mrs. licebert Hoover, whose distinguished husband headed the national committee during the four years of its existence. In November, 1914, Mrs. Mark Requa called a meeting of prominent women

such nation will be left to look out gian Commission, and at that meeting to look upon the Belgian Relief as their for itself in this regard, it was Mrs. Requa was made chairman of the own war work, to the end that the

In the light of the encouragement not as east to interest the public in a Christmas hazaar jubilee. Misses offered the Bolshevik by the pressure work as it was later," said Miss Helen Standeford, Mary Chickering and ent blockade—as evidenced by the Rinsom, "and I always associate with Martha Alexander gave a hazaar at the situation in Hungary—the British Mrs Requa, Miss Ethel Moore and Miss home of Mrs. Josiah Standeford.

Annie Plorence Rrown, because it was The Misses Evelyn and Dorothy Krolling and Dorothy Krolling. Americans in insisting that the largely due to the valuant exertions of and Miss Margaret Atkins gave one blockade be lifted immediately regardless of when the peace treaty of new warm clothing were gathered is signed.

MRS. KELLOGG'S WORK,

In the summer of 1917 Mrs. Requa. resumed that she might accompany her at an Easter egg-rolling party, and it husband to Washington. At this time Mrs Vernon Hellogg, by her elequent, commencing story of the suffering of the people of Belgium, which she had seen with her own eves give the committee reorganized and enlarged, with Miss direction of Mrs Edwin Garthwaite Marion Ransom as clairman and Miss At this booth the adoption of Belgian

Miss Ransom said further that when Mrs, Kellogg asked her if the committee could raise \$500 a month for the Belgians sho was staggered by the size the Greek theater by Mme Sarah Bernof the sum, but so well did the people national indictment, affecting every of Oakland respond to all appeals that

over \$1000 was sent every month to Reignum Miss Iffic Kroll's report was in substance as follows: During the past eighteen months the

and donations have brought the sum up to \$20 553 65. During the life of the committee, since November 1914, the sum of \$34,949.95 has been realized. The remainder of the report is for the eighteen months, during which time Miss Einsom was chairman

Open meetings, 4, executive meeting: 10. The first activity was the brace-Pelgium Shop which was conducted for two weeks prior to Christ-mis, 1917, under the direction of Mrs Walton Norwood Moore A feature was the Christmas wreaths made and Walton Norwood Moore SAN FRANCISCO, March 25 - Com- sold by Mr. Horatto Bonestell. This venture gave desirable publicity to the work of the committee, so that all other

endeavors were successful.

January, 1918, the committee opened

netted large sums. Mrs. Walton Moore durition loaned her home for a ball; Mrs. Walter Startl Slarr and Mrs. A. A. Moore, Jr., for a tea; Mrs. Spens Black gave a garden party. Mrs. C. C. Clay a travelogue; Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Potter a reception at which the exquisite Belgian indicates the show one of the sensations of the last low, the theater will be changed to a grass runway. Specially arranged scintillators will throw myriad lights of kalendoscopic colors on twenty of the most

ose of effecting a Community Placement Service to continue the work in Tikland of the United States Employ-Wrecked on Island

SAN FLANCISCO, March 25—Washed and Teef within the harbor of Mores

Ment Service, which has ceased to operate locally because of the failure of the Sixty-first Congress to provide an accordance appropriation for the proper on a reef within the harbor of Mersa island, in the South Pacific, the French employment bureau which has to do with Island, in the South Pacific, the French employment bureau which has to do with guilboat Kersaint is being forn bevold securing positions for men discharged repair by storms, it was announced vest from the I med States arms and many terday when the I not Speamship tomes a destant General Force of the State pany's hire Paloona, and in constant of the Paloona, said constant of California in hindling the same but twen, miles from the discharged souter and sailor employmand of the Paloona, said
"We were but twon, miles from the discharged solder and sailor employment when we received the S. O. S. call which was sent out immediately after the vessel struck. We passed a line aboard and tried to pull her o'f but mg of those present he formed to consist not have nower enough."

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the program

Two large garden fetes were held a the home of Mrs McDiffle in Clare-mont, one in 1917, and one in 1918, un-der the direction of Mrs. George Jensen, which was overwhelminly successful despite a rare thunder shower which threatened to spoil it.

The children of the community began

learned from an authoritative source local committee.

Local committee.

In the beginning of the war it was Miss Winifred Brown, president, gave not as east to interest the public in a Christmas havaar jubilee. Misses

Misses Elinor and Alice Nelson gave an entertainment and the younger children of Miss Ransom's school staged "Alice in Wonderland."

Mrs. Wallace Alexander was hostess

the summer of 1918 the children who Diablo Country Club gave a successful party.

Land Show-the larger one under the At this booth the adoption of Belgian children was made a feature. The Oakland Predmont committee co-operated with the San Francisco committee in the Greek theater by Mme. Sarah Bernoccasional sale of paintings—donated by Miss Margaret Herrick—each did their bit to swell the general fund One of the most remarkable activities was "Torget-Me-Not Day," On King bert's birthday, tlny boquets of forgetme-nots were sold down town. No one was taxed over 10 cents, but so thoroughly was the downtown district canvassed by the 150 women and garls who assisted Mrs. Oscar Sutro in this venture that \$1800 was the result—the largest sum realized for Belgian relief

THEATER NEXT SUNDAY

derives were successful.

January, 1918, the committee opened offices at 420 Central Bank building Four Used Children drives were conducted, two with the assistance of the Oakland Chapter, Red Cross. These drives were immaged by the following women, respectively Miss Louise De Fremery, Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Potter, Mrs. George Perkins, Mrs. William Thornton White, Mrs. Francis R Musser and Mrs. Smith Crowder Last March nine tons of clothing were sent over.

LARGE SUMS NETTED.

Many beautiful social affairs were given in private homes, all of which notted large sums. Mrs. Walten Moore loaved her home for a bull, Mrs. Walten were loaved her home for a bull, Mrs. Walten were loaved her home for a bull, Mrs. Walten were loaved her home for a bull, Mrs. Walten were loaved her home for a bull, Mrs. Walten were loaved her home for a bull, Mrs. Walten were loaved her home for a bull, Mrs. Walten were loaved her home for a bull, Mrs. Walten were loaved her home for a bull, Mrs. Walten were loaved her home for a bull, Mrs. Walten were loaved her home for a bull, Mrs. Walten were loaved her home for a bull, Mrs. Walten were loaved her home for a bull, Mrs. Walten were loaved her home for a bull, Mrs. Walten were loaved her home for a bull, Mrs. Walten were loaved her home for a bull, Mrs. Walten were loaved her home for a bull, Mrs. Walten were loaved her home for a bull, Mrs. Walten were loaved her home for a bull, Mrs. Walten were loaved her home for a bull with the lattery of electrical effects and decorative features to lend it emplicative features to lend it emplies and decorative features to len Startling and bewildering transforma

beautiful slow girls in the entire the atrical world. The electrical effects will make the production a veritable fairy-land of hizarre and novel effects. land of hitzere and novel effects.

One of the specialcular features of the show will be New York's latest hit—
a hathing girl fashion parade—in which the latest and most daring beach creations will predominate, and which has been declared by critics to outdo the most fantastic conceptions of the movie film directors. Accompanying this living, breathing aggregation of feminine pulchritude and winsome shapeliness will be a fantasie of musical numbers that includes some of the catchy song and dance hits of the season A number of men representing Oak-land's business interests, the Red Cross, N C 1, Knights of Columbus, Massonic order, Salvation Army, Chamber of Commerce, the Elks, War Camp Community Service and other organizations, inct in the blue room of the Hotel Oak-land on Monday afternoon for the purpose of effecting a Community Place-semble that promises to make 'Some of the catchy song and dance luts of the season. In addition to the augmented company there will be included the immutable concedians George X. White and Solly Carter with other principals, together with Laura Vail Norma Leslie, Francis tuming by an expert corps of designars will add a snappy background to the ensemble that promises to make 'Some season. semble that promises to make Some

of the season - \dvertisement.

Mrs. Frank Feels Thankful Every Day for Good Tanlac Did Her.

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Americans Taken

Prisoner Total 4765

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This is the Doughnut Girl. Ask the lad who has just come back from war. He knows who the Doughnut Girl is.

She's the Salvation Army ${\it Lass}.$

It took the war to bring her seriously to our attention. Out on the front line and many times out with the outposts ahead of the front line-in shell pits and dugouts-that's where the Doughnut Girl was.

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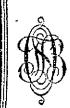
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scaplanes which are to attempt a flight across the Atlantic Ocean in llay will start from Rockaway Beach, Long Island, but the actual 'jumping off" place will be much arther up the coast, possibly at some point in Newfoundland. Whether the machines will steer a direct course for Ireland or follow the long route via the Azores apparently not been determined.

Acting Secretary Roosevelt an-nounced that the destroyer Barney had been ordered to proceed to Newfoundland to favestigate the harbor facilities along the coast for he purpose of determining the best base from which the planes could pu out overseas and harbors in which landings could be made if it became necessary to descend in the voyage from Rockaway to the flight base.

COULD REFUEL AT AZORES. Several machines are being pre-pared for the flight and two or more very probably will make the start. Three planes of the NC-1 type have been completed and a fourth is nearing completion at the Curtiss plant at Garden City, N. Y. Exten-sive tests of the NC-1 have been

carried on one of her flights.
Whether it will be possible for the machines to carry sufficient fuel to lution should have included a provision drive them across the ocean has not fixing the amount the legislature been made known. They could refuel deemed necessary to defray the exat the Azores without difficulty, and penses of the convention, contending some officers believe it would be ensome officers believe it would be entirely possible, under favorable
adverse to the calling of the convention by fixing the figure too low. He
plenish their gas supply in mid-Atlantic from a ship with which a
meet with the approval of the people rendezvous could be arranged beif they knew approximately hiw much
forehand.

It would cost to revise the constitution.

Detailed plans of the flight are Assemblyman Locke said some probeing carefully safeguarded, and vision should be made for the compenthere has been no intimation as to sation of delegates and Greene said if whether the machines will keep to-they were not paid by the state they gether or follow different routes. In would have strings attached to them view of the announcement that destroyers will be stationed along the route to safeguard the crews in the state they would have strings attached to them leading back to money bags.

Arrangements for the convertion event of accidents, most officers beieve the flying craft will follow one

The Navy Department has not entered for the \$50,000 prize of the London Daily Mail for the first aircraft that completes the trans-At-

MAKE 100 MILES AN HOUR. NEW YORK, March 25.—Lieu-tenant John II, Towers is in commade at Rockaway Beach for the proposed seaplane flight. Each of the three scaplanes here is equipped with three Liberty motors, having 1000 to 1200 combined horse-power. Experiments are now being made in the arrangement of the motors, but it is believed that the final choice will provide for two tractor of "pulling" propellers, and one "pushng" propeller. There will be four ing" propeller. There will be four state board of chiropractic examiners, Liberty motors in the fourth plane, and Hurley's motion to reconsider the now under construction, and these will be arranged in the so-called "tandem type" that is two tractor

has been estimated by the builders

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affairs which would make them suit-able delegates. SPECIAL ISSUES COMING UP. mand of the preparations being Senator Sharkey asked that his mo-tion to reconsider the vote by which his co-operative school supply purchase bill was refused passage in the Senate on March 14, be made a special order of business for today. He made the request after objection was raised to continuing the motion on file any Today the assembly will take up on special order Baker's blil to create a

vote which passed White's bull per-"tandem type" that is two tractor and two "pusher" motors.

Speed of the first three seaplanes has been estimated by the builders at 100 miles an hour, and it is said that at least one of the planes has been estimated by the builders at 100 miles an hour, and it is said that at least one of the planes has been estimated to provide for the issuance and sale of bonds for the district to permit the redemption after July 1, 1921, of bonds that at least one of the planes has the planes

SIX MEN TO EACH PLANE The original gasoline consumption provided for a sustained flight of 16 increased storage space, substantially increasing the gasoline capacity. Other changes in the original destation nearer the pontoon, so as to facilitate nad render less dangerous the changing of pilots in flight. The machines have a wing spread of ap-proximately 126 feet 6 inches, and the wings are 12 feet wide.

Assemblymen Gebhart and Eksward

Greene criticised the clause in the pro posed amendment stating "no test of partisanship of any kind shall be re-

quired of delegates," and directing the

affiliation had not the interest in public

It is believed that each plane will carry a minimum crew of six men, two of whom will be pilots and the others mechanics and observers.

Ladybug Crop for

Farms Falls Short SACRAMENTO, March 25.—"Lady-ug, ladybug, fly away home." State Herticultural Commissioner G. H. Hecke chanting the ditty today, hoping that congregate in their usual spring haunts in the mountains before long to bring sell water and lease water and power the supply up to normal. But one-third sites. the usual number of the ladybugs have heen taken to date, for distribution to the farmers of the valleys.

Food Probe Report Ready Next Week

SACRAMENTO, March 25.—The re-port of the legislative food probe committer will be submitted to the state lawmakers next week, according to Chairman Senator Slater today. State Food Administrator Ralph P. Merritt has been asked to meet the committee omorrow and Southern California witnesses have been subpoensed for later

Anti Race Hatred Bill Is Approved

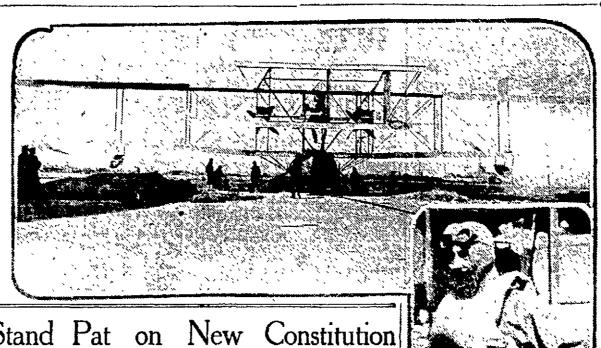
SACRAMENTO, March 25 .- The Scnate judiciary committee reported favorably last night Anderson's bill, as amended, to prohibit the exhibition of any picture, sketch or drawing that might tend to incite race hatred. amendment by Duncan was adopted. defining the races by the primarily classification of white, black, red, rown and yellow.

day, March 26, at 8 o'clock to consider the case of "The Conscientions Objector." The speakers will be John D. Barry, Witter Bynner and

AT STARR KING HALL

FOURTEENTH STREET, Between Castro and Grove

The No. 1 is one of three giant seaplanes which are being prepared for the trans-Atlantic flight at the United States Naval Air Station at Rockaway Point, N. Y. Built to rise from and land on water. Lieutenant Commander Patrick N. L. Bellinger of the air station of the naval operating base at Hampton Roads and the Fifth Naval District will pilot the first United States naval scaplane in an effort to cross the Atlantic-Underwood & Underwood.



Assemblymen Refuse to

SACRAMENTO, March 25 .- The As-| compensating viticulturists for the losses

sembly yesterday refused by a vote of prohibition may occasion was set as is to 17 to reconsider its action in special order of business for Thursadopting the Senate proposed constitu- day morning, tional amendment to authorize the lesmade and fifty one passengers were islature to take steps necessary for the carried on one of her flights. PROHIBITION UP TOMORROW. The Harris prohibition enforcement ill is to be taken up Wednesday Assemblyman Greene said the resoafternoon. Several amendments probably will be offered by anti-probibition forces, among them one to raise the alcoholic content of "soft drinks" above one-bull of one per cent. Another, in the next legislature might take action which sweet wine producers are to be particularly interested would prohibit countles from preventing the manufacture of intoxicants for nonbeverage purposes. FAVOR IRISH SELF-RULE.

The assembly adopted Senator Nea-on's joint resolution calling upon the federal government to use its influence to obtain self-determination for Ireland at the peace conference.

Miss Broughton's bill to permit irri-

gation districts to develop and sell power was amended by the assembly to meet the objections of Sar. Francisco that it would affect adversely the Metch Hetchy project.

Special printing of Eksward's motor

vehicle bill was ordered in the assem-bly, the author requesting consideration of all proposed amendments on second reading, perhaps today.
Bills to make effective the compro

legislature to arrange for "the election of non-partisan delegates." He said men who had not declared their party mise agreement reached between various interests in the Sacramento and San Joaquin valley drainage district to overcome differences which have arisen since the passage of the reclamation act of 1911 probably will be introduced this

RECLAMATION MEASURES. Senator Purkitt has been asked to in-roduce one of the bills. His measure of county farm bureaus of the state. vould propose an appropriation of \$3,-000,000 by the state to be expended over a period of ten years beginning 1921, in The following work will be spent on amounts of \$300,000 annually to take up short expeditions from that city through bonds of the district. Assemblyman Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and Lewis had been asked to introduce a San Bernardino counties bill restoring to the reclamation act a The conference ends in Los provision for installation of pumping on April 2. Speakers from the faculty plants in various districts for use in of the University of California acmitting the employment of women laundrainage work, and Assemblyman Geb-company the delegates, Representa-

proposed amendment to the John Whipple of Decoto. Gebhart bill would permit the filing of The monthly meeting of the directors validating proceedings in the county in of the Alameda county farm bureau to which the largest assessed acreage is he held in Hayward, the farm bureau situated. The present provision makes headquarters, on April 12, will be hours, but changes in the design of Sacramento county the place for filing largely devoted to hearing reports of the hull interior have allowed for such actions. Still another proposed the delegates on the work of the conamendment would permit the state when he was able to obtain at least 3 sign contemplate lowering the pilot's per cent of the value of the bonds. The present provision would allow the sale at as low as 30 per cent of the face **value**

> The senate passed Assemblyman Oakley's bill permitting school authorities to dispense with the holding of teachers' insututes in years in which epi demics occur.

State Water Storage

Reservoirs Favored SACRAMENTO, March 25 .- Passage bond issue to be expended in constructing state water storage reservoirs was recommended by the assemrough of the pest fighting insects will bly conservation committee last night The bill would authorize the state to

> The constitutional amendments committee favorably reported Vicini's meas-

> Passage of Jones' bill for standardiration of apples was recommended by the assembly agriculture committee.

Sacramentan Killed in Auto Accident

SACRAMENTO, March 25.-Gerhardt Nicholas, a Sacramento capitalist, was killed, and Sheriff Ellis Jones of Sacramento had his leg broken in an automobile accident

A street car struck the sheriff's automobile in the residential dis-trict while Jones was driving Nicholas to his home. Nicholas died instantly. Sheriff Jones was taken

Land Settlement Bill Is Favored

SACRAMENTO, March 25 .- The II,-000.000 appropriation bull by Senator by the finance committee. The corelative bill proposing a \$10,000,000 bond issue for further extension of the plan to put-returning service men and women, according to a suggested amendment, on farms was also recommended for passage.

Washington Nearer Old-Time Peace Basis \$6000 in Opium

WASHINGTON, March 25. — Washington is getting back to a peace basis rapidly. Uniforms are daily becoming

lywoman Hughes has the honor of beng the first of California's first four as-

sembly women to have a bill of which

she was the author passed by the Senale. In addition to being the first assemblywoman's bill the Senate of California ever passed, it also was the first bill by a woman legislator on which notice of a motion to reconsider ever was given in the Senate. After Senator Duncan explained the purpose of the measure was to extend to union high school districts in the state authority to sell or lease property. Senator King, who was presiding, called attention to the fact that it was the first assembly woman's bill to com before the upper house for passage. "I presume everyone will want to speak on this bill," King remarked, but no senator broke the silence that followed, until King, himself, ordered the roll-coll. There were no dissenting votes, but after the result was an-nounced and the bill was declared passed, Senator Kehoe gave notice of his intention to move reconsideration.

Kehoe announced later, however, that he probably would not press the motion because he had found on a second reading of the bill that the flaw which he thought he had discovered did not seem to exist. Unless there is further delay t probably will be the first bill introduced by a woman member of the Call-fornia Legislature to go to the governor for his signature.

Phelan Invitation Plan Sidetracked

SACRAMENTO, March 25 .- A movement by Democrats in the Legislature to have the member of the Senate and Assembly invite United States Schator James D. Phelan, Democrat, to address them at a point meeting on subjects of "national interest," was held up tem-porarily, at least, in both houses yesterday when resolutions extending the invitation weer referred to the rules

Technical Errors No Escape From Taxes SACRAMENTO, March 25 .- Technical

errors may not be resorted to by a property owner to escape paying a seesments for street work. This is held loday by the appellate court, which reversed the Santa Clara Superior Court in the case of G. T. Ahiman vs. Barber Asphalt Paving Company,

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liquid, enough so it is easy to apply

it to all the hair instead of just the

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she will follow these simple instr-

'apply a simple paste, made by mix-

ing some water with powdered dela-

and after 2 or 3 minutes rub off.

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color, also a fluttiness which makes

Cruz, Monterey and Ventura counties, arriving at Los Angeles next Saturday.

Representatives of 33 counties of the

state, which have farm bureaus, passed

through Oakland from Berkeley today

on the first lap of a tour of San

Joaquin valley and southern agricul-

tural districts. Seventy-five delegates

traveling in 25 automobiles comprised

the 1919 annual traveling conference

The delegates will go through Santa

ate finance committee fixed April 22 at 10 p m as the date for adjournment of the forty-third biennial session of of Hurley's bill to create a \$5,000,000 the California Legislature at its meeting last night. The concurrent resolu-tion passed by the Assembly fixing April 17 as the date for ending the session was amended and was ordered re ported with the recommendation that it be adopted with April 22 as the date Proposals to end the season April 10 sere opposed on the ground that it would be impossible to finish the bust ness of the Legislature by that date.

Japanese Says "Yes" to All Allegations H H. Ashimoto was smiling and

willing.

"You are charged with having no light on your auto," sald Prosecutor weather, one that brings out all the sale of the last that dis-

"Yes," said Ashimoto. "You say you did?" queried the court, cavity be used at trifling expense by simply dissolving a teaspoonful of

"But the officer says you did not?" sked Hennersy. "Yes," "miled the Nipponese once

Ashimoto was sent away to get a riend who could speak English. is was discovered he was charged with parking his auto unlawfuly.

Draymen's Paper Is New in Journalism color, also a fluttness which makes "The California Draymon and After canthrox shampoo, arranging

official organ of the Dray-Breed, for the extension of the Durham tv, has made its initial appearance. colony state land rettlement plan, was The paper contains eight 10 ½ x7%. favorably reported to the Senate today inch pages of neadly printed reading and advertising matter on a good quality of book paper. The publication will be issued monthly and is to be devoted to the best interests of draymen, furniture movers and warchouse men in all parts of Califorma. W. B. Scott of Fourth and Castro streets is editor and G. B. Thompson of 1648 Telegraph ave-nue is secretary.

Is Seized in S. F. and after 2 or 3 minutes run on, wash the skin and the hairs are

Is Deized in D. F. wash the skin and the hairs are more scarce on the streets and in public places.

There are not so many automobiles on the streets, either. Where motor cars whose owners could not find garages were once parked throughout the rest dence section, such a sight is now a rare one.

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The long lines outside the popular priced restaurants have disappeared too, and one can get a meal without fighting for it.

The exodus is on.

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SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—

Forsy tins of opium, valued at \$6000, its the second heavy seizure of the delatone—Advertisement.

You Can Gure That Backache You can be lock dingines, licadach as general largues, for a package of March 25.—

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TUESDAY EVENING

Tollowing a plea of guilty to having This Bell desied. "It I made any violated therefederal social evil proc- there may wife," be said. lamation in Oakland between January

education that she had become a woman of the streets. Sentence was continued by Judge E. E. Cushman until Thursday at the request of special war attorney James E. Juleton, who indicated that a plea of clemency would be made.

in the hearing of young Belt before S. Commissioner Thomas E. Hayden. Frank Gosling, department of jushill and Policeman E. C. Summers of the Cakland department, who arrested Bell following his wife's arrest, testified that he had admitted his bride of a year was fiving an immoral life and he was paying for a course in marine engineering at University of California from her carnings.

This Bell denied. "If I made any

17 and March 19, the day of her ar Commissioner Hayden discharged the rest. Mrss. Ruth Bell, 2811 Seventh youth. He will go to Nevada, where street Berkeley today succeeded in ob-taining the discharge of her husband, sincer and where, to quote Bell, "I Henry E. Bell, University of Call- will make a new home for us, where we form a student. It was to finance his will be very happy."

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MISS MONA GARDNTER.

English Club at University to Give Four Plays Tomorrow Night.

BERKELEY, March 35. -- Despite the warning to college girls that filrting is "playing with fire," one of the fairest of the co-eds on the University of California campus has flung the wellof California campus has fluing the well-meant words of advice to the winds. For at tomorrow night's annual per-formance of the English club of the university to be given in the Errkeley high school auditorium. Miss Mona Gardner, pretty member of the Chi Omega sorority, will revel in the gentic art through one whole act of the per-formance. rmance. Miss Gardner is east in the only fem-

formance.

Miss Gardner is cast in the only feminine role of "The Passport," a clever one-act play by Edward Knoblauch, in which she uses her wiles upon Charles Cummings, member of the '22 class in college, the only other person in the cast. "The Passport" is one of four interesting plays to be presented by the club under the direction of Professor Samuel J. Hume. All of the productions are of the modern humorous type planned in contrast to the Shakespearean performances of other years. Chief among the plays will be George Ade's play "Nettie" in which four of the best known male thespians on the eampus will participate. The other two offerings are to be "The Bank Account" (Howard Brock)f and "Suppressed Desires" by Cook and Gospen. In the cast of the last-named are Miss Lorna Williamson. Miss Marr Houghton and George Redpath, while appearing in "The Bank Account" will be Miss Pearl Davis, Miss Edith Rann and Frank Gillis.

Tomorrow night's performance is planned as a benefit for a proposed students' union on the campus and win be followed by a cabaret and dansant in

be followed by a calaret and dansant in the high school gymnasium, the proceeds from the latter feature and to go to the same fund. Dancing will start at 19 o'clock, continuing until midnight.

Wife Sues to Annul Joy Ride Marriage

ributed its portion of loy of a distinctive joy, ride taken in 1917 by Helen Hansen and Howell B. Auerbach, and the trip culminated in their marriage at Santa Rosa, according to the suit of Mrs. Averbach for annulment, filed today in the county clerk's office. She alleges that when they reached Santa Itosa she was intoxicated and did not know what she was doing. She declares that as soon as she realized she had been married she repudiated the contract and never lived with her husband. During the trip, the complaint recites, "wine flowed like water," Mrs. Minnie S. Hearns needed new clothes and in order to impress her husband with the necessity she burned all her old ones, according to the divorce

alleges that she neglected to feed the Discuss Details

complaint of Lewis H. Hearns. He also

of Health Survey Details of a proposed "health survey" for Oakland were discussed today in a conference, held in the offices of Commissioner of Public Health and Safety F. F. Morse, in which Dr. D. M. Gray of the State health board; Dr. Daniel Crosby, city health officer, and Dr. H. J. Samuels participated. The Dr. H. J. Samuels participated. The work will be carried out in conformity with the general health survey plan to be carried out in the large cities of The plan is to conduct inquiries as to tenement districts, housing condutors, "disease spots" and other phases of health work which will be studied generally by the Federal authorities.

Brighten Lights

Near Car Lines re lights, placed along the lines of Oakland street car system, and naintained under the various franchises of the San Francisco-Oakland terminal railroads, are to be replaced by 600 candle nower nitrogen lamps, according to the notification given the city council today by General Manager W. R. Alberger of the street car lines.
Alberger holds that the are lights arobsolete the lamps giving a better and more reliable light and being more economical. They are now used in au large cities, according to Alberger.

Athletic Training

for Business Men Oown-to-the-minute physical rejuve-nation is the purpose of an athletic club just organized in Oakland for bustness and professional men. The rooms at 452 Fourteenth street are supplied with the latest devices in the way of apparatus, and a water room is finding

raticular welcome.

The training is directed by Professor Robert Elwood, physical director of the Olympic club in San Francisco. Membership is limited to 50 and members have their training course supervised three times weekly. Footpads Frightened by Empty Revolver

Charles B. Moytt purchased a new his pocket. At Ninety-sixth avenue and Cherry street two footpads halted him. Moytt drew the unloaded revolver, he told the police today and the bandits fled. Moyit, who lives at 3422 Cherry street, gave the police a description of the pair.

ills embodying Governor Stephens' | deas on economy and efficiency probably will be introduced in the legislature today. They will provide for the \$275,ctrenchment urged in the report of his commission on economy and consolida-tion of state government departments. Opposition to the administration tax saving program, manifested earlier by legislators from the south who had made their campaigns on economy platform, seems to have waned. Assemblyman Fleming, leader of the Los Angeles delegation, is authority for the state ment that there will be no organized opposition. There will be organization pills owever, presenting the retrenchment program of the taxpayers' association These will be pesented following the arrival here Wednesday of Will H. Fisher, secretary of the association. The taxpayers' organization, which has been giving volume to the efficiency Los Angeles, wants to have more of the economy commission a program per inad peen selected from its perfect immediately. Covernor Stephens, a permanent committee on labor temple in his special message, it will be re-building affairs: alled, advocated the postponement for two years of any drastic changes in the present governmental organization. The opposition economy bills are to be ntroduced more for the purpose of fulfilling campaign pledges apparently than with an adea to pressing them for

SAN LEANDRAN ARRESTED FOR TAKING OWN CAR

William Mathews of San Leandro today occupies the dis-tinction of having been arrested for stealing his own automobile. He's free now and all is explained. It's a story something like a movie film.

Sunday Mathews lost his auto and a little while later the San Francisco police found it and restored it to the owner. The Oakland police, in the mean-time, kept on hunting for the machine.

While Mathews was dining in a restaurant Patrolman H. Steffens "spotted" the car!
"Aha!" and also "Hist!" He sent in an alarm. A wagonload of policemen appeared and surrounded the res-

taurant. Then they fearlessly entered the place and arrested Mathews explained. His friend explained. Then they let him go.

OFFERS TO PAY PENALTY FOR **GIRL POISONER**

SEATTLE, March 25 .- Kendred J. Wilson, who says he is an ex-member of the Royal Flying Corps, today offered to pay the penalty for the crime of Ruth Garrison, charged with polsoning Mrs. Grace Storrs. Wilson called up local newspapers and made his offer.

"I believe the girl is only a child who dooes not realize what she has he said. "For that reason I will offer myself to either serve her sentence or give my life if neces-

Hold Trio to Answer to Robbery Charge

Charles Holdston and Tony Bastida, ccused "strong arm men" and held by the police to be members of the Lubrano-Beecroft burglary gang, were held to answer on a grand larceny charge today by Police Judge Mortimer Smith. Their bail was fixed at \$5000 each and they were remanded to the county jail awaiting superior court trial. The two men were arrested on :

in the Webster street bridge. The men were connected, according to the olice, with the sale of loot netted by the confessed Beecroft and Lubrano gang. In Holdston's room was found a supply of "knockout drops." and the police say that these were used in several cases where men were drugged

Charge Uniformed Men Given Liquor

Following charges by the United Staes provost guard that discharged soldiers, still in uniform, have been served drinks in Oakland saloons, Commissioner F. F. Morse took steps today to notify all liquor dealers in the city that, irrespective of whether a man is discharged from the army or not, if he is in uniform or wears any part of a uniform, he cannot be served drinks. Morse's action follows a letter from

Lieutenant G. M. Sturgis, who says that complaint has come to him that soldiers in uniform, although discharged from the army, have been getting liquor here. Sturgls asked that an apparent misunderstanding of the local liquor dealers be set right by resolu-tion or otherwise.

Reward Is Offered

the Crystal Springs road in San Mateo to speak. county March 8, the Board of Supervisors of San Mateo county has offered a reward of \$500. It was after Sheriff Michael Sheehan

told members of the board that a substantial reward might induce persons having knowledge of the crime to tell what they know that the San Mateo authorities voted to offer the reward.

> An Economical Food A Wholesome Food A Building Food A Convenient Food **Grape-Nuts**

LEPER YEARNS FOR BIRTHDAY PARTY, CAKE

Harry Padree, leper, will be twenty-two years old on Thursday. For eighteen months he has made his home in the leper compound at the Alameda County Infirmary, put away hy a high wire fence into a little patch of ground from where he knows there is no leaving. The great fear that is in Padree's soul is that his mother, back in the castern home, shall learn that her son is a leper. She has never been told. He has had friends write her and keep in touch with her, but

Padree wants a real birthday party. He wants a cake with sandles, maybe, that his fellow lepers can share, and he wants just a few simple things which may not stand for wealth or luxury but will stand for remembrance.

never can he write himself. He has

no relatives in all of California to

So out at the compound he waits to see what Thursday and generous strangers will bring to him in honor the anniversary.

Committee Chosen

for Labor Temple Last night's session of the Central abor Council of Alameda County was given over to a discussion of labor temfive, appointed at the session of the and economy demands echoling up from live, appointed at the session of council two weeks ago, made its report conomy commission's program put into had been selected from its personnel as

John Altman, S. W. Lore, George C Davis, W. A. Spooner, P. Burlingame, W. E. Castro, D. P. Sullivan, George Manning, H. Mastin, Henry Blum, Drake, John Cummings, W. Daniels, H.

C. Hansen and T. Aviata. At the conclusion of the meeting of the council the committee of fifteen met and perfected its organization. Perry Burlingame, president of the local Building Trades' Council, was elected chairman, and W. A. Spooner, secre-tary of the Central Labor Council, secretary. The committee will meet this evening "to start toward securing a abor temple." Its members are clothed with full powers in the premises, it is

Bill Discounted for

Obeying U. S. Order The federal government's order for he conservation of fuel came to the rescue of the Kinema Theater today n Justice of the Peace Harry W. Pulcifer's court and saved it money. The theater was sued by the Novelty Electric Sign Company for the rent of electric letters, at the rate of \$9 a week for the period the order was in effect. The defendants claimed that as they were unable to light the letters they should not have to pay for them.

The plaintiff claimed that the letters were used anyway and that they were a sign by day as well as by night. With this contention the court agreed, as to the day time, but held that for obeying the government the defendant should not be penalized and discounted the hill. The period involved was from August to November 5, 1918.

Greeters to Gather at Hotel Banquet

Members of Charter No. 4 of the Greeters, to the number of 150, will be suests tomorrow night of W. C. Jurguests tomorrow night of W. gens, manager of the Hotel Oakland, at a banquet and ball arranged in their tion is comprised of hotel men in al parts of the United States. The guests who will attend the function tomorrow evening are all Oakland and San Fran-cisco hotel men. W. Hammond Will-iams, president of Charter No. 4 and assistant manager of the Fairmont Hotel and Francis Patrick Shanley, vice-president of the national organization of Greeters and proprietor of the Con inental hotels in San Francisco and Los Angeles, will be among the guests. Both are expected to give talks.

\$3,000,000 Floor

Tax to Be Received It was announced today by Justus S. Wardell, Internal Revenue Collector, that approximately \$3,000,000 would be turned into the Internal Revenue collection fund in this district as the result of the floor tax under the new revenuc bill. This, he said, would equal i charge of robbery, following a holdup not surpass the collections of last year under the floor tax of the War Revenu

> The collector made it clear that the final time for filing floor tax returns would be 9 o'clock Wednesday night. March 26, and all those who had not made a representation up to that time would be penalized 100 per cent on their

Dyrbye Is Convicted on Shooting Charge

Nels Jenses Dyrbye, prosecuted by Deputy District Attorney Miss Frances H. Wilson and convicted by a jury on he charge of shooting Policeman Con O'Brien in the Sixth street lock-up, was today sentenced to San Quentin by Judge Quinn, for an indeterminate senence of from one to fourteen years. John Swanson was given an indeerminate sentence in San Quentin on his plea of guilty to a burglary charge. He asked for sentence at once and did nor apply for probation.

Political Club to Open Headquarters

The Oakland Woman's Club of which Mrs. H. J. Platts is president, will open downtown headquarters in Room 108, Bacon building, on Thursday. Their activity up to the present time has been the formal endorsement of Joseph II. King, as candidate for mayor. A meetin Inez Reed Case ing is arranged for Thursday, April 3 For the arrest and conviction of the in the assembly room of the Bacon urderers of linez Elizabeth Reed, the building when all the women candidates army nurse whose body was found near at the April election will be called upon

> \$165 Alimony Asked; Desertion Charged Mrs. Adeline H. Frederick asks for

\$165 a month alimony from Leonard B. Frederick, whom she charged with deserting her and her three children, in her divorce complaint filed today. She illeges that he earns \$365 a month. Viola L. Saunders accuses Harry L Sanders of associating with other wenen, inflicting extreme cruelties upon Sarah A. Spear charges descrijon against John W. Spear, and Pauline epanovich alleges desertion against Fony Lepanovich.

160th Infantry to Stop Over in S. F. The 160th infantry, composed of for-mer National Guardsmen from northern

and central California cities, will stop

San Francisco en route to Camp

Kearny for demobilization, the war department announced.

The 160th arrived in New York yesterday from overseas.

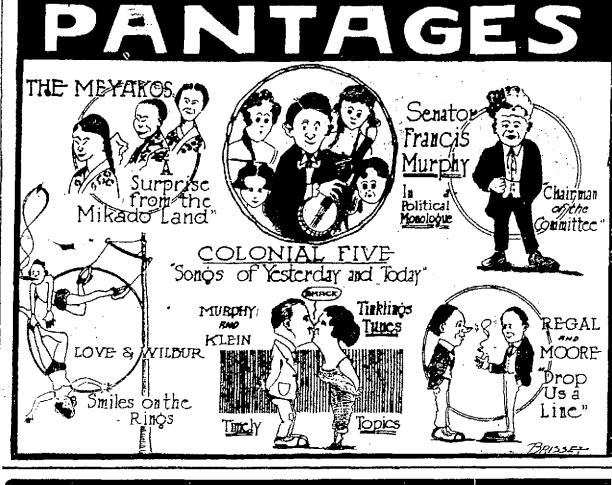
William F. Merrill

The funeral of William Frank Mertill, months, was held at the Brooklyn Ma- afterwards. He would have been 71 sonic chapel, Eighth avenue and Four- years old next June.

teenth street, at 2 o'clock this after-The service was conducted by Is Buried by Masons the Brooklyn lodge of Masons, of which Merrill was a member.

Merrill was born in Dixfield, Maine. who died at his home, 1912 East Six- in 1848. He came west when he was teenth street, after an illness of three 21 years old, settled in Oakland shortly

Merrill is survived by a widow, Mr Julia Merrill, four children, George Frank A., Charles Morrill, and Mis. A. Cheable. The sons reside around bay and Mrs. Cheable at Galt. Cull fornia. Three step children are Mrs. W. T. Milestone, and Mr. and Mrs. John Forrest, all of Oakland,



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BABY FOOD (Nourish the Baby) Borden's Malted Milk Horlick's Malted Milk, 671/2c

BILL BROS. Stall 17 FRESH, LARGE RANCH STALL 26 FRESH, LARGE RANCH Camels 15c Octagon Soap ..6c Pure Cane Sugar \$2.37

SODA CRACKERS

Fancy Assorted Cookies 60c

Burglar Suspect

Questions Witnesses West Oakland's alleged "ghost" burglar conducted his own defense in Police Judge Samuel's court this morning. James Smith, a negro, questioned the policeman who had arrested him and the man who says he chased him out of his house.

Smith is said to have been seen several times prowling at night in the West Onkland section and to have been shot at hy several nersons. Neison, 1119 Sixteenth street, identified him after his arrest as the man whom he had chased out of his house at 3:30 a. m., February 19. According to Nelrooms, through the yard and down the Smith secured a continuance to allow him to subpoena withesses.

1147 Courtsmartial

Sentences Reduced WASHINGTON, March 25. — Reduction of 1147 sentences imposed by courtsmartial, out of 12.472 cases considered, was announced by the elemency board of the adjutant general's office this afternoon. Of the sentences, reduced, it was stated, the average time taken off was 40 per cent.

There were 3362 sentences for absence without leave, of which 112 were recommended for reduction; 51 for mutury, with ten recommended: 609 steeping on post, 63 recommended: 1196 for dischedence of orders, 105 recommended: 208 disobedience of regulations, 45 recommended: 173 assaults and attempted assaults, 34 recommended: and 4848 miscellaneous with 200 recommended. WASHINGTON, March 25. - Reduc-

National Organizer of W.C.T.U. as Guest

Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins of Georgia, lecturer and organizer of the National Woman's Christian Temper-ance Union, will be the guest of honor at the jubilee luncheon Saturday at 12:30, March 29, at the Hotel Harrison, Fourteenth and Harrison streets. The luncheon is under the auspices of the Alameda County W. C. T. U. Reservations can be made until Friday noon. Phone Mrs. S. C. Boriand, Oakland 2836 Public Welffare office.



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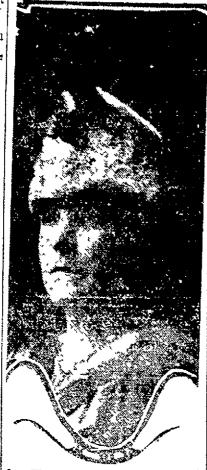
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Madame Buffet Comes to Sing

to Aid French



MAD IME EUGENIE BUFFET.

Woman Decorated for Noble Work Will Give Grande Soirce Here Monday

Midame Eugenie Buffet who wears the decoration of the Legion of Honor and who was a me ther of the French It will make a gray haired person look twenty years younger -- Adverigh commusion said to be the only nomar in American to have that honor, is in Oaklard From her war torn bout the trenches heartening the tender hands and smiling them back nto courage, she has come to find in Oakland her second Cannes, Monte

"It reminds me," she whispers "It reminds me 'And so does France once ignin see in California a likeness unto

Oh the wonderful country this of yours and the kind people, she pronative land to seel rest and relief for the people of her heart in South America Her song took her on a triumphal tour of Chile Peru, the Canal Zone and finally brought her to New Orleans Lieriwhere she went gold has poured in steady streams into her inp for the blind of France and the little children of the artists who have been killed in the wars. Now she is in

SEEK AID FOR POOR. It was a s usation of the month in Paris when the chanteurs Ambulants an enterprise instituted for charitable purposes by Mine Severine and Mine Buffet was launched Mine Buffet, Rose Bru and M. Claudius comprised the group of musicians who started forth as strolling players to accumulate funds which should be distributed

nong the poor to the last of the last come now to Oakland to the last come now to Oakland to the sough of I rance will be repeated in Lbell club ouse on Mondar creining, when Mine Buffet will give the only Grande Source in this city. She will appear under the putronage of Julian appear under the putronage of Julian Nolther consul-general of France and Nolther consul-general of France and the French colony of Oakland, assisted by Mile Fehrle Clory.

HERE IS PROGRAM.

These are the numbers she will sing
Priere de Guerre
Jenn Natu et Rone de Buveuil
Le Bon Gile Paul Deroulede
Le Petit Soldat
J. Normand et Em Lafont
La Terre
Jules Jouy

La Terre
Les Petites Croix Rouges
Jean Deyrmon et Gabaroche
Le Temps des Victories
Maurice Donnas
(De l'Academie Française)
Consells a une Parisienne
Vifred de l'inset

Histoire pour nos Laturs Petits-Enfants .- Jean Varennes Histoire pour lean verse Enfants ... les Cloches de Reims Alberty et Rene de Ruzeuil Rosalle Theodore Botrel La Pevue des Epopees Henra de Fleurigh Fouget de Lisle

La Marseillaise Rouset de Lisle
M'le Clory will render Variation sur Cavalleria Rusticana (Mascagni) and a Pot Pourri, Airs Francais,

Americans and Huns in Fatal Street Fight

COBLENZ, March 25 __ (Ev The Absolated Press)-American army headquarters has completed the investigation of the fight between three American soldiers and a number of Germa. vibans at Guiz, a suburb of Coblene. on March 16. In the fight one American private was stabbed to death and another was scriously wounded, while two Germans sustained stab wounds These men with several other Germans are being held for trial

The Americans contend the fight began when a German made remarks reflecting upon Americans which were resented by the soldiers. The Germans maintain the Americans stopped them on the street, destroyed their individual

A contingent of wounded soic ers armived at the Oakland mole on Southern Pacific train No 19 at 2 oclock this afternoon. The men compose a casant with some who are being sert west for treatment at the Letterman beneral hospital at the Presidio of San Francisco and others who live in California and who will be discharged.

The train was mer by members of the Red Cross. Most of the contingent was direct from France.

Mayor Candidates

creining at its half latterlith and only guarn foreve wircets, to which all one randi-dates for major have been invited to give short andresses. The invitational have been accepted by all the candi-dates everpt Mayor John L. Dayle

"BUNGER STRIKE" IS ON. TOPEKA, March 25 .- Although growing pale and thin as the result of their five days' that, twelve alleged I. W. W. members held in the unty tell here continue to refuse

Fred Bockle, secretary of the California Manufacturers' Association and former secretary of the Minufacturers' Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, is in a critical condition at the Providence Hospital, following an automobile accident at East Twelfth street and Seventh avenue last night, when his automobile

struck a telephone pole

Boegle was buried from his machine, sustaining a possible fracture of the skull as well as severe cuts;

and bruises

He was picked up by the police and taken to the Emergency Hospital, whence he was removed to the Prov-idence According to the police he was driving at a high rate of speed along East Twelfth street, when his machine suddenly swerved to the curb. It is believed his steering gear suddenly went wrong

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"You need not hesitate to use Or-

let, as a \$100 00 gold bond comes in each box guaranteeing the user that Orlex powder does not contain silver, lead, zinc, sulphur, mercury, aniline coal-tar products or their derivatives "It goes not rub off, is not stick; or gummy and leaves the hair fluffs

The Best Cough Syrup Is Home-made

You've probably heard of this welllenown plan of making cough syrup at
home. But have you ever used it?
When you do, you will understand
why thousands of families, the world
over, feel that they could hardly keep
house without it. It's simple and
cheap, but the way it takes hold of
a cough will quickly earn it a permanent place in your home.
Into a pint bottle, pour 2½ ounces
of Pinex; then add plain granulated
sugar syrup to fill up the pint. Or, if
desired, use clarified molasses, honey,
or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup
Either way, it testes good, never
spoils, and gives you a full pint of
better cough remedy than you could
buy ready-made for three times its
cost.

It is really wonderful how quickly this home-made remedy conquers to cough—usually in 24 hours or less I passage, 'cotens a dry, hears or tight cough, lifts the phlegm, heals the membranes, and gives almost immediate relief Splendid for throat tickle,

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are wonderful in their help to the stomach troubled with over-acidity. Pleasant to take-relief prompt and definite.

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on the street, destroyed their individual permits and attempetd to separate a German girl from two companions, one of whom was her brother

This is the first fight which has had fatal results that has occurred since the American troops occupied this city

Wounded Soldiers

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Mayor Candidates
Invited to Speak
The Santa Re Improvement Association will hold a special macining this coming at its half facts fifth and Grove wreets, to which silf one involved the fact of the santa for many have been invited to the santa for many have a small hox of oil of korein Pollow easy directions of your want to love 10 to 60 pounds as the form will have a small hox of oil of korein Pollow easy directions of your want to love 10 to 60 pounds as the form will have a small hox of oil of korein Pollow easy directions of your want to love 10 to 60 pounds as the form will have a small hox of oil of korein Pollow easy directions of your want to love 10 to 60 pounds as the form will have a small hox of oil of korein Pollow easy directions of the form of the fo

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Beautiful Crepe de Chine Underwear From the Specialty Shop at Savings From One-Third to One-Half Off Regular Price

HANDSOME BOUDOIR CAPS-"Specialty Shop" price \$1.00. | BEAUTIFUL LACE TRIMMED CAMISOLE-Our price, each50c BEAUTIFUL ENVELOPE CHEMISE-"Specialty Shop" price

\$3.00. Our price, each\$4.95 LISLE HOSE-White only; reinforced foot and extra elas-

tic top. Specialty Shop price Our price, pair 32c WOMEN'S SILK PLEATED BOOT HOSE-Black or white; made with double sole and lisle heel, toe and garter-top. Specialty Shop price 50c. Our

3 pairs for \$1.00 BABY BLANKETS - Pink and blue with white figures. Reg 85c value.

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EMBROIDERY FLOUNCINGS-17 in. wide; suitable for mak- | IMPORTED EMBROIDERY EDGES of Swiss cambric and ing children's dresses, trimming underskirts, for coreet covers, gowns, yokes, etc.; materials of Swiss and cambric; the designs are varied in styles. Our price, yard......

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Wednesday, yard . \$1.00 SEAL PLUSH-52 in. wide; very deep SEAL PLUSH-52 inches wide; medium weight; taupe gray; regular \$8 quality. heavy nap; tan color only; regular \$8.50 Just the thing for the new \$6.50 \$6.50 quality. Wednesday-

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value. Special, each

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CHANGES IN HUNGARY.

Provisional republican government has, according to report, fallen into the control of the Bolsheviki will be serious only if the Allied governments hesitate to adopt every means at their disposal to maintain order. They are in a position to take prompt and adequate measures against this fresh uprising of outlawry.

Allied forces in the Balkans are strong and well organized. The Czecho Slovak army, in which the Serbian units predominate, the Franco-British army of Macedonia, and the Italian army are in position to take immediate control of the situation. On the north and east of Hungary are also the Franco-Rumanian divisions, and Allied ships control the Black sea. Complete military occupation of Hungary is the one sure way of defending the Allied countries against this latest recrudescence of German hostility. No half way or temporizing proposals should be entertained.

Bolshevism is a German creation, the unlovely child of kultur. Bolsheviki are agents of Germany. They are a living embodiment of the "scrap of paper" and the "might is right" doctrine. Beaten in all other efforts, the powers that control affairs in Germany are using the Bolsheviki to save for Prussianism as much as possible from the defeat suffered at the hands of the Allied armies. This maneuver must also be countered by military force if it is to be met successfully at all.

Occupation of Hungary by an Allied army would greatly aid the Allies in restoring peace in Europe. It would establish contact betweeen the friendly forces on the west and Poland, Czecho-Slovakia and Rumania. Thus a belt of steel, the only thing the Teutonic mind can comprehend, would be thrown around Germany. The Rumanians, Czecho-Slovaks, Poles and the Jugo-Slavs would be permitted more speedily to establish permanent order.

TROUBLE ON THE RIO GRANDE.

ment of United States cavalry to cross the Rio As in former instances they met with fair suc entitled them to the gratitude of all citizens. cess, five of the Mexican outlaws being killed.

Whetten was also taken Joseph Bentley, a bishop | 000 barrels of aviators' naphtha.

of executing the two men. able action.

Is it possible that there is about to be ushered when they were wanted. in another period of Mexican murders and thefts on American soil accompanied by mild-mannered

pure brigandage. German propagandists are still in Mexico. They are promoting Bolshevist agitations against both the Mexican and American governments.

This political factor in the situation along the Rio Grande demands prompt and effective action on the part of the administration at Washington.

OIL IN THE WAR.

An event of importance not only to the people take and which remain on the growof the country, but to California in particular, is the organization recently in New York City that beans are no cheaper now than of what is known as the American Petroleum Institute. This organization grew out of the National War Service Committee, and it will be to the oil industry what the Iron and Steel Institute is to the steel trade. That is, it will afford a means of cooperating with the government in all matters of national concern. It will further foreign and domestic trade in American petroleum products and promote in general the is getting on the nerves of the peointerests of the petroleum industry in all of its

This organization was formed by the leading oil men-producers, refiners and distributorsof the United States, Mexico and Canada. Its partment of the State of California first executive head is Mr. A. C. Bedford, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, who was chairman of the National Petroleum War Service Committee and who was decorated at the follow this rule, the speculation is as banquet following the organization of the American Petroleum Institute by an official representative of the French government with the Legion of Honor. Among the speakers at this banquet was the naval attache of the British government pitality was extended, and the ar-The political changes in Hungary wherein the in Washington, who disclosed some interesting facts about the remarkable work done by the oil about the bay that are important men of the United States during the war.

> taken over by the government. It was managed out. It is justifiable to say that The by a number of highly intelligent and practical plement, issued Saturday, supplied men who were experts in the different branches the committee with compact data of the petroleum industry. Mr. Mark L. Requa its labors. of Oakland was the point of contact between them and the government. These men did their work so well that the numerous needs of our own gov-turning as fast as can be arranged. ernment and of our allies for oil and gasoline during the war were fully met without any An account is to the effect that serious disturbance in this country and without any considerable increase in prices.

> General Foch said to one of our official repre sentatives abroad: "If you don't keep up your petroleum system we shall lose the war." Captain Snagge of the British navy stated in his speech that if the American petroleum supply had been sought redress for an injury to their cut off 48 per cent of the British naval forces lot of explaining Snowballing isn't would have been paralyzed. The British naval a normal pastime in San Jose. In patrol in European waters covered seven million miles a month. The British Admiralty in the be- the baby was ginning of the war controlled 658 vessels; this Hamilton number rose before the end of the war to 5649. in October, 1917, 206,000 tons of fuel oil were shipped from America for the use of the British forces. A year or so later this had risen to the with awarded Fiume overlooked stupendous figure of 2,628,000 tons. Captain Snagge declared that "The winning of the war, "bridge the Flume crisis." We don't depended upon the winning of oil by Mr. Bed-

America contributed S0 per cent of the total petroleum products used in the winning of the war. The basic problem was to see to it that there formed s badly as he knew how should be a sufficient production of crude oil and man minister to Mexico. That this homage, if some other nation should that prices should not unduly advance. The is not remembered to the extent of second problem was transportation; that is, getting oil to the refineries, then delivering the various petroleum products where they were needed to do their work. Both of these problems were solved to the thorough satisfaction of our government and of our allies. Moreover, these problems Once again it has been necessary for a detach- were solved with a minimum of disturbance to the industry and with the good will and coopera-Grande in pursuit of raiding Mexican bandits. tive effort of the oil men of this country which miss the subject with the observa-

The production of crude oil was increased more That the Mexican government is not fulfilling than 5,000,000 barrels a year during the progress its obligation to maintain order along the of the war. When the war closed the American Mexican border has been evident for the last tankers affoat were 635,507 gross tons, and 51 to justify the boosting of prices. The twelve days. The town of Pearson in Northern per cent of the total gross tonnage of the tankers Chihuahua was raided by the bandits Martin in service between this country and our allies Lopez and Ramon Vega on March 6. A day or were American-owned. At the close of the war so later this bandit gang descended upon Las we were exporting each month for war purposes Cruzes and took prisoner James E. Whetten, an 2,200,000 barrels of fuel oil, 750,000 barrels of American citizen in business in Mexico. With motor gasoline, 500,000 barrels of kerosene, 175,-

of the Mormon church. Lopez, who is a Villa | So for a considerable time before the armistice leader, demanded a'\$5000 ransom under threat was signed the matter of adequate supplies of petroleum products from America had ceased to Representative Edward L. Hamilton of Mich- be a matter of anxiety to our army and navy igan has called the attention of the State De overseas and to our allies. This great result was partment at Washington to the steady increase accomplished in the face of vast difficulties, and in Mexican outrages on the border, with the im- for those who conveyed it abroad in tankers in refer to poor old Los Angeles as considers flying safer than driving plied demand that the national government take the face of very real and terrible danger. Many some step to see that the protection to which of the oil ships were attacked by submarines and Union. Americans are entitled is extended by the govern- a considerable number of lives were lost, but in ment of President Carranza. Washington reports spite of all obstacles the work went on and the are to the effect that fresh representations have men who were responsible for the organization of been made at Mexico City in this connection. But the petroleum industry in the United States body wants to reform everybody and have advanced in the science of the raid at María Sunday indicates that the Mex- never faltered or failed in their purpose to deliver ican government has not yet responded with favor- all of the petroleum products necessary for the are choked with passionate letters, made by one of the American efficiwinning of the war where they were wanted and

Berlin authorities captured several hundred protests from Washington? Let it be hoped that afleged insurrectionists and in order to expedite such is not the case. So long as it was possible the work of executing them threw them into a to believe that raiding Mexicans were confined walled compound and turned machine guns on to outlaw gangs there was some excuse for them. It was a slaughter. More than 100 years .patience and temporizing with the central govern- ago France used the guillotine on rebels and susment until it could attain sufficient strength to pected rebels against the established government enforce order. It is now apparent, however, that authority. Germany is obviously far behind the man was killed and the winner could stilling are other motives for the depredations than Branco of a century ago.

The consumer who may not be able to remember all the explanations is likely to be confused over this bean drive. It is to assist the bean raiser to clear out three million bags that the government didn't ers' hands. The confusion of the consumer will result from the fact when they appeared to be scarce, and if there is a surplus of three growers do not slash prices and clear them out in that way. It may be a primitive way, but it is effective.

Austria seems to be having difficulty in losing its late emperor. He is no longer permitted to function as ruler, but he sticks around and ple. The trouble seems to be that there is no retreat for potentates out of a job.

It has been ruled by the superintendent of the Motor Vehicle Dethat Federal vehicles must carry the Federal symbol on the California license plate though no fee is collected. In the event that any Federal official or employee refuses to to what the State authorities will do

It is to be said that the entertain ment of the Naval Committee was admirably managed. Befitting hosrangements by which the members were enabled to inspect the points from the naval point of view, and which they came especially to gain The oil industry of the United States was not light upon, were intelligently carried

> The War Department keeps up its lick. Now, since the troops are rethe department is rushing over unusual supplies in unusual quantities. 2,540,000 packages of gum, 1,150,000 packages each of candy, popcorn, fruit tablets, salted peanuts, salted almonds and wafer rolls have been

> San Jose has reason to deprecate the disclosure that resulted from a court action in which trate parents fact, snow doesn't occur there at all.

> Those who saw new cause for worry when they read about Italy threatening to withdraw from the peace conference if it was not forthhave come through with a plan to know what the plan is, but we all know Colonel House.

Von Eckhardt has been granted States on his way home. He perdenying such favor would be ap- transatlantic voyage. preciated by one who had an active appreciator in his mental equipment, as the commander-in-chief of the Eckhardt is a Hun.

Many stories of the former kaiser working up logs while a cordon of soldiers guard are now being wired three months after the request American lumbermen will be likely to appreciate the story of his cawing a thousand logs. Others may distion that his season of sawing wood came too late to be of real avail.

- The peach growers of Yuba City are to ask higher prices. Sure. The war is over, which somehow is made war idea seems to work both ways.

The taxpaying public is not especially impressed with the result of the tax saving commission. much may have been expected. The public did not take into account the political power that resides in the three dozen attorneys who would have been east adrift if the outcome had been more drastic.

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

country-as silly, as pestilential, as flying safe. the dancing madness that seized the world just before the war. Every-

The Santa Monica auto races were a great disappointment. Only one get up a speed of only \$1 miles an hour.-Red Blatt North

PIONEERS



WILL AMERICA BE FIRST TO *FLY ATLANTIC*?

Army and Navy Are Racing Against Other Nations and Each Other For Glory of Being First to Cross Ocean by Airplane.

That the air services of the army and navy are racing against each other and against other nations for the honor of being first to cross the Atlantic by airplane is revealed in an article by an unofficial and impartial investigator of the aircraft industry, William Dinwiddle, who writes an article in the April Century called "Let's Drop in on England," and urges that Congress spur our aviators into accomplishing the first transatlantic flight, before Britain or some other rival can do it.

"While we Americans are good sporta" says Dinwiddie, "and quick to offer enthusiastic acclaim to the free passage through the United prowess and daring and skill of the other fellow, of whatever nationality he may be, somehow most of us would feel chagrined, even if we did take the glory of the first all-air

"Let Congress ask the President But it is to be remembered that Von army and navy, to see that either branch, or both, secures the honor of the first transatlantic flight for the United States of America, and it will become an accomplished fact "All authorities agree that we will

in all probability drop in on England by air route before she visits us. for the reason that the prevailing winds across the Atlantic are from west to east. There are certain modest United States naval officers who have figured this out and who are now building large flying boats, which, they think, with a favoring wind, can make the trip by way of the Azores.

"There is one flying machine it America actually in the air and equipped with sufficient fuel for extremely long flights. This is a Curtiss flying boat owned by the navy and known as the N. C. I. It has a wing spread of 125 feet and has carried fifty people into the air at one

"Captain Roy M. Francis of General Kenly's staff, an air engineer and pilot of over nine years' experience, is now developing a flying machine that, he hopes, will keep the A San Francisco man always gets air for eighteen hours at a speed of hot under the collar when you refer from eighty to ninety miles an hour. to his beloved Golden Gate city as This machine is making actual test just plain "Frisco." And that same flights, but not as yet for maximum San Francisco man will jocularly distances. Captain Francis carnestly Bevo Junction" as if it were the an automobile, and expects to see best joke on earth.—San Diego the day when single-seater airplanes will sell for \$750 and two-man machines will not exceed \$1500, inclu-A new craze is sweeping over the sive of the instruments that make

"That we have crowded forty years of ordinary effort into one year else and to settle everything that air pavigation possibly five years in is wrong with anything. Our mails the same time was the statement our waste baskets are overflowing ency engineers of a great airplane with "thoughtful" pamphlets—all plant. He felt that if we could have touting new panaceas.—Santa Cruz had a tithe of the amount of actual money which has been expended in the gigantic effort to secure quan-Heaven help the I. W. W. or other tity production of half a dozen types miscreants of Oakland if the report- of fighting planes to spend in nored Vigilance Committee is built of mal times on original research in anything like the stern stuff that produpcing new and effective types flowered across the bay in San Fran- of long-flight and cargo and passencisco in the early '50s.—Hanford ger-carrying planes, there would now be active competition for records in the accomplished transatantic flights, and that daily and hourly air schedules would be in op-

tabon flights in the United States.

from the Atlantio to the Pacific."

What is doing Civil Service Board meets, city

Merchants' Exchange meets

Improvement Allendale ects, Mutual Hall. Garfield Civic Association meets wenty-third avenue branch library. Old Guard meets, city hall, Prof. Holway lectures, Twentieth Century clubhouse, Berkeley. Frances Alda gives concert, audiorium, 8:15 p. m.

"The Italian at Home and Lyon Post meets, Memorial Hall

B'nai B'rith meets, Covenant Hall. Chess Club meets, 310 Wheeler Absit Invidia United Spanish War Veterans give

panquet, Moose hall, 8:30 p. m. Lady Maccabees initiate. Iroquois Council gives social. Grant Parent-Teachers' Associaon gives program.

Community center meeting, Manzanita school. Salvation Army Drive. Community chorus meet, Berkeley igh school auditorium.

Orpheum-Valeska Suratt Fulton-"Nancy Lee." Ye Liberty-"Betty at Bay." Pantages-"Colonial Five." T. & D.-George Beban. American—George Walsh. Kinema—'The: Heart of Human-

Franklin-Wally Reid. Broadway-Dustin Farnum. Columbia-Musical comedy. Macdonough—"Aerial Spruce."
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A local musician discussing the new type of music says: "The craze | fingers of one hand in those of the for ragtime must die out. It has other, turning one palm downward taken possession of my pupils who and the other upward. Raise the have dropped the polite music of the elbows shoulder high and move to parlor and taken up with the vaudeville. It breaks my heart, but what sisting arm as far as it can be can I say? Just so long as there is drawn. Reverse this movement. money in these compositions, just so long composers will work at it." Robert J. Burdette, humorist, The thin cirl should apply to her weds Mrs. Clara Baker in Pasadena.

Couldn't Blame It

It was a tumble-down hole of an inn, but the two drummers had no the arms will whiten them and is a choice. They were stranded by a cosmetic that will not rub off: nowhere.

Full of misgivings they retired to the only bedroom available and, after bewailing their hard luck, got into

Presently a curious odor permeated the atmosphere. Vigorous search led one of them to the gas bracket. "I say, Mac," he shouted, shaking his slumbering friend, "wake up: The gas is escaping!"

"Well, growled the other, drowsily d'ye blame it?"-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

No Class! That bellboy's pretty Cheap, forsooth, Who hasn't got a Golden tooth!

-Cartoons Magaine.



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What You May Do to Make Your Arms More Truly Lovely.

BY DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG A. B., M. A., M. D. Gohns Hopkins University.

You often hear an unhappy woman exclaim: ""I'm just waiting and praying for the time to come when all dresses will have long sleeves. My arms are a sight! What on earth is a woman to do?" Women to whom beauty is a cult

and a science know that their arms are the first aid to grace. Of course, physical training is the key to all beauty of form and face as well as grace of motion. Beauty without health is impossible.

The Greeks were the devotees of the beautiful, and they were the most perfect embodiments of health and beauty the world has ever seen. Their splendid physique was due to their outdoor life and physical training, which began in childhood and was systematically throughout life.

The Greek artists bequeathed to Il future generations a legacy of ntold value. They used the men nd women of the golden age of freece as the prototypes for the nost beautiful statues the world as ever seen, proving that by percct development of the body an deal type of beauty can be atnined. These statues also show hat the women of that day were

he physical compeers of men. To develop your arms you must xercise care and thoughtfulness. l'ight sleeves are an abomination which tends to pinch, flatten and edden the arms. If your arms are hin, they should be developed by exercise and by massage with oils

Pure creams, pure soaps and pure powders will keep your arms white and beautiful. Some arms lose much leveliness by having skin of coarse texture. The use of a bath brush will tend to remove the trouble by opening the closed pores. After rubbing the arms with a flesh brush a softening wash or unguent may be applied with much benefit. The following will soften and whiten the skin of your arms to a marked advantage:

Bran, 1 ounce; enough benzoin to moisten it; the juice of one lemon. Or this: Lemon juice, 1 ounce; glycerine, 1 ounce, and rosewater, 1 ounce.

To develop thin arms hook the the left, dragging the other and re-Shortly the muscles of the upper arm will grow larger and firmer.

arms one ounce of olive oil, patting it softly into the skin; ten drops of hyacinth essence is splendid, too.

The following when spread upon Hycerine, I cunce; exychloride of bismuth, 1 ounce, and rosewater, 2

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CALIFORNIANS AMONGTROOPS FROM FRANCE

1496 troops, all casuals, the steamship Venezia arrived here today from Marseilles. Marines, regular army and all other branches of the expeditionary force were represented. Units included the following:

Casual companies Nos. 1966 and 1991, Texas; 2406, Neoraska; 1981,

With 5053 troops the transport George Washington arrived from Brest. Units included a detachment from the 55th service company, sig-nal corps, and the following casual companies: Nos, 713 and 1455, (MI-ifornia: 1453, Washington state, and five officers and 626 men and 61

from St. Nazaire on the transport Susequenna were 710 sick and wounded officers and men, of which 99 were bedridden and casual company 189, lowa.

GREETS FIGHTING SONS. Greater New York was aquiver to-day with mingled emotions as it paid homage to the Twenty-seventh division (fermerly National Quard), the fighting sons of the Empire state who smashed the Hindenburg

Less than two years ago this same division marched jauntily down Fifth avenue on the first leg of its long journey to France and the world war. Today it returned to parade the famous thoroughfare once again and to receive a welcome home the like of which New York has never witnessed.

war department announced loday e following organizations assigned

634, 636, 638, 646.

selection is advisable.

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Elks' Campaign for Salvation Army Begins With Big Swing



Satisfactory results accrued from the first day of the Salvation Army Home Service Campaign. The picture shows Mrs. E. T. Rathburn turning in her first collection. Lynne Stanley is counting and A. B. Jones is gratified that \$257.50 came from satchel.

-The following articles, much underpriced, go on sale tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. The prices will hold good for the balance of the week, as long as

the merchandise lasts. Since this is a clean-up of odds and ends an early

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in Household Helps

Mid-week Specials

465th pontoon train; United States tion Army got under way with a big army ambulance service, sections swing yesterday, and an urgent appeal seven days has clapsed.

Approximately \$1000 was contributed turned in the first money shortly after

The Elks' campaign for the Salva- have the city put "over the top" before istreets solicitors of one hour, and the 571, 590, 601, 603, 625, 626, 632, 633, inson to the people of Cakland to make yesterday, but this represents merely noon yesterday, when she gave George 634, 636, 638, 646.

their contributions early. He hopes to the collections of the down town Sheldon, the treasurer of the campaign, "This is just the noon hour takings,"

> The record for collections was estab overseas veteran, who seized Mrs. Rath-

of the Leo Feist Music company, a truck load of musicians toured the treets and gave an imprompty concert. The Elks are urging attendance at benefit performance to be given at the T. and D. Theater Wednesday evening, when they will get the bulk of the receipts for the fund. Crane Wilbur will be there in person to make a talk, and also Sergeam Al Sheehan of the Canadian forces and recently the Greenwood reward of \$10,000

returned from France.

A banquet of the Manufacturers' Association has been called for tomorrow evening, when plans for a canvass of eir plants will be made. Tickets are also rapidly selling for

the benefit ball game for Saturday be-tween the "Caks" and the Elks.

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DEATH NOTE

thowing the dynamiting of the corge D. Greenwood home a week ago, kept wealthy families of Oakand and Piedmont in a state of exreme alarm and in which several prominent local namilies have received mysterious threats of death y dynamite, has shifted to Burlingame. A letter, threatening the life ingame social leader, is the latest ening letter received by the Greenvoods before the dynamiting, is beleved to be the forerunner of a "reign of terror" in San rancisco and the peninsula similar to that in

The letters are being gone into in detail by the federal authorities, who have practically taken charge of handed over the reins to the postal inspectors, following the announcement of Captain of De tectives James C. Drew that "leaks" and factional ighting in the Oakland force made t practically impossible to follow he case properly. Drew claims that while several men are trying to trail lown their work. He refuses to dis- explained. uss the case or take any action exopt under the advice of the federal

The inquest into the death of Mrs. G. D. Greenwood will be held today it the funeral parlors of Albert J. Brown, 582 Thirteenth street. The nquest will begin at 4:30.

be conducted by District Attorney held by the police as a vagrant and extra Decote. The police are expressed in custody of the immigration

MORE NOTES. A second threatening note on the freenwood dynamiting is declared to

be in the hands of the federal inspectors. Drew says that he has not been told of it, nor of other local death threats in the hands of the government operatives. Postal inqueetors held a long conference, going over the letters with George D. reenwood yesterday, and today Carl Eisenschimmel, handwriting expert, is looking up samples of I. W. W. handwriting in his possession.

Captain Walter J. Petersen and Detective St. Clair Hodgkin are conducting an independent investiga-tion, which Drew's office knows nothand had one given to every police-

EXTRA GUARDS.

In the meantime, deciding that closer guard than the police can furnish is needed, wealthy families about the lake have employed priare detectives to guard their homes and a private agency has started an nvestigation of the crime.

Pavel Melnicoff, alleged Russian terrorist, arrested in San Francisco Friday, is being held by the federal authorities for investigation in con-nection with the Greenwood case, it was said today. The man had been

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Lower Freight Rate to Far East VITERAN WAR To Develop Pacific Coast Trade European Competition Will be Met

WASHINGTON, March 25 .- East- Iron articles, car wheels, axles atern manufacturers and the Pacific tached, boiler iron, cast iron pipe, wrought iron pipe and rooting iron, for lower freights on traffic destined

Machinery, including grading and for the Far East and Australia. The roadmaking. \$1. railroad administration today an-The "death letter" terror that has, nounced it would soon put into effect reduced rates on shipments consigned from points east of the Missouri river, ta Japan, China, Australia i and the Philippine Islands.

Sewing machines, \$1.10.

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becometives and cars, \$.75.
Manufactured tobacco, \$1.35.
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Lubricating oil, \$.90.

Oil well supplies, \$1.

Canned goods, \$1, Chocolate, \$1.50.

Plate glass, \$1.40. Pig iron, \$.55. Iron castings, \$.70

Acetate of lime, \$.65. Paint, \$.70.

Condensed milk, \$1. Paper, \$.90.

Roofing, etc., \$.90.

Plumbers' goods, \$1.50.

Soda ash, caustic soda, etc., \$.60.

Heating apparatus, \$1.25. Wheelbarrows, \$1.10. Wood pulp and pulp board, \$1.75.

Zinc plates and sheets, \$.80. Vehicles, \$1.40.

ranscontineptal tariff 29-B, \$1.75.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25

hamber of commerce officials here

today claimed that change of freight

rates for goods in trans-Pacific traf-

Wax, paraffine, \$.90. Articles described in

Pig lead, \$.75.

Wire rope, \$.70.

Spelter, \$.75.

Starch, \$.90.

Cotton piece goods, \$1.20. Window glass, \$1.10.

Officials here regarded the rate reductions as tremendously important in building up foreign trade which must be routed through Pacific coast of Mrs. Milton Pray, prominent Bur-lingame social leader, is the latest tion have had hundreds of appeals of the "Cats' Claw" letters to be from industrial leaders for lower reported to the police. The letter, fact that unless they were given aid which is said to resemble the threatcharges they could not compete with European manufacturers. Their at sistent since the armistice was signed In the light for rate reduction, Secretary Redfield has taken a decided stand favoring the move. It

was pointed out in communications to the department of commerce that a large majority of the articles sold in the Far East are manufactured in he eastern half of the United States Through ocean rates from Atlantic ports are regarded as prohibitive so far as competing with Europe is concerned. The only road open then to re-establish the trade lost through war regulations was to hauf the the dynamiters others are tearing traffic across the United States, it was

> stantial reduction in the land haul. Trans-Pacific rates were cut by the Shipping Board two months ago. Francisco and California cities. rates, together with the schedule per hundred pounds follow: R. A. Burr, the chamber's agent in Washington, interprets the de-Agricultural implements, \$1.75.

now is in custody of the immigration ness. pected to submit the evidence they department. He was held in Tren- message from Edward Hurley con- collision between their automobile have thus far obtained. Coroner ton, N. J., as a maker of bombs and gratulating the coast on the decision, and a street car late last night. is listed by the government as a ter-rarist. Search is now being made for his laboratory and his movements about the bay region are being traced. The prisoner is an expert chemist, according to the federal authorities, specializing on explosives. A new "bomb letter" is being in-

estigated today by Detective Wiliam Kyle, following the complaint of Mrs. Leon Hahn of 1232 venue, that she had received a mys-erious threat. The threat, which has been turned over to the police, consists of a torn front page of newspaper with an account of the Jeorge Greenwood dynamiting, and, penciled across it, this inscription:

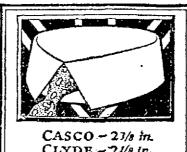
"Mrs. Hahn.
"Look out for your red head:
"CCC OF C." The puller believe that placed there by some neighbor with whom Mrs. Hahn had quarreled.



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Miss Florence Adele Depoy and Mis Mary M. Breen, both of Oakland; Mis-Sarah W. Cheek, Miss Mary M. Clary and Miss Katherine M. Fores of Berkeley, and Miss Ada Jessen of Hayward all wearing the service bars which told of fourteen months of overseas service, returned yesterday with twenty-five of the original corps of sixty-five nurses who left with the University of California Base Hospital Contingent No. 30 on December 26, 1917. The unit was the first to leave San Francisco and the first to return. The young women have made a record that not one of the original sixty-five up to the present time have succumbed to romance.

The contingent left with the impres sion that they would be in charge of 500 beds. Two months later they were taking care of 3000 beds under the di-rection of twenty physicians. When

they sailed for the United States the first of March a small base hospital with but 75 patients remained.

Miss Arabella Lombard of San Fran cisco was chief nurse at the time of the departure. She was named head of the great base hospital overseas. The contingent was first located in a French chateau at Royat. Later five additional chateaux were opened. The young women are cager to tell the tales of heroism of their countrymen. Nine-

Francisco. The party of nurses were cheered by the returned soldiers as they passed brough Oakland mole.

een gave their home addresses as San

tic would keep a number of firms which had been contemplating mov-Deputy Sheriff Is ing their plants to the east, in San

Killed in Collision SACRAMENTO, March 25 .- Depcision as meaning that the Pacific nty Sheriff Nicholas Gearhardt was ports are placed on the same basis instantly killed and Sheriff Ellis as the Atlantic ports in export busi- Jones has injuries that include a ness. The chamber has received a broken leg, as a result of a head-on

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LOCAL AND SĂN FRĂNCISCO BOXERS WILL PURCHASE MEDĂLS FOR SÖLDIERS AND SĂILŌRS

Willie Kamm Has Wilted and Benefit Show Biff Schaller's Legs Are Causing Him Much Trouble

San Francisco Has Four Dependable Pitch- Kruvosky Vs. Ortega; Clarke and Mechan Features ers to Start Against Other Seven Clubs

By BOB SHAND.

SANTA CLARA, March 25.—The Seals shape up like a regular ball club Kruvosky and Eattling Ortega promin spots—but never let it be said that Boss Graham is satisfied with the outlit
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For instance, Graham has only Willie Kamm to play third base and the kid is right off the sand lots. He was touted to the skies when first recommended

to the Seals, and Graham was led to believe that he did not need any protection for third while little Willie had his health. In the bush leagues Kamm was a bright star. He ate up everything that came his way in the infield and he got more than his share of binglers. Some of the amateur scribes and amateur athletes went so strong for Kamm that Graham really thought he had another

has a chance to transfer some 1509 are men to the treasury of the Seal Lake Club.

Foreman Herr, of the Bees totaled the after to 1500 when he discovered that after to 1500 when he discovered that after to 1500 when he discovered that Crandall do not and to play with the tam of the sour Graham hates to let go of this sum for an infelder but miles he can grab off a seasoned performer before the season opens he many after to do business with the fair man who controls the destines of the Bobby the burch.

The rest of the Seal infeld is good company after the big fellow gives the pull a long role on occasion and is mightly valuable for his hitting alone. Phil is a dependable kind of a hitter. He micks the southpaws and right-handers but he can take care of first as well as Jack Koche of the Cake and.

Cavenay Making

Good at Second

At second base is voung Cavenay who has had enough experience to warrant the belief that the will make good in the beat catcher in the world but we can take care of first as well as Jack Koche of the Cake and the care of first as well as Jack the cond base is voung Cavenay who has had enough experience to warrant the belief that the will make good in the promises to become a favorite with the fans and farniles. He gets the best catcher in the world but we for the promises to become a favorite with the fans and the promises to become a favorite with the

Roy Corhan is shortstopping again and Roy is as good as there is in the league and a whole lot better than some shortstops we have seen perform some shortstops we have seen perform in the Baum circuit. Roy and Cavenay were working together like a well olled machine and they are going to engineer a flock of double plays if they continue to get plong as they have been doing.

The confedd is going to keep Graham messing. He inveigled Bill Schaller ham guessing the inveigled Bill Schaller has him. Charlie is wondering what he has him. Charlie is wondering what he is going to do with him. Bill lost all his form while working in the ship-vards and is having an awful time with his underpinning. Also he is over-weight. The Schaller who quit the game in 1917 was about the nittest outfielder on the circuit. The Schaller who quit the game in 1917 was about the nittest outfielder on the circuit. The Schaller who quit the game in 1917 was about the nittest outfielder on the circuit. The Schaller who quit the game in 1917 was about the nittest of today is not nearly so valuable. Bill may get by on his hatting provess it to going to take him a long time to get in condition.

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Beat in Sources

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in several steps, and came back to "Let's see how you look on a

Well. I swong on the next pitched ball and swung hard. . .: Bang went my bat against that Jeather, and it sure felt good. Zing went that pill over Rebel's head for three bases, and we won the game.

Will Feature Fast Fighters

of Program

Ortega is traning at Wixson's with

George Shade as sparring partner in chief and the Bat looks better than he did when working for the first two fights. He was a trule overweight then but he has lost the superflows baguage and actually looks slire. When Ortega trained at Billy Sharman's for the scould got more than his share of hinglers. Some of the amateur scribes and amateur athletes went so strong for Kamm that Graham really thought he had another Bobby Jones or an Oscar Vitt in the making.

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The Calsoco club went down to defeat at the hands of the first squad of U. C. freshmen by the score of 4-3. The freshmen started early in the rame and piled up a lead which the Calsoco could not overcome during the remaining of the game.

Ex-Champion and Bride



Here is the first picture published in the west of Willie Ritchie, for-mer lightweight champion, and his bride. Willie has changed his mind about retiring from the ring and will accept any eastern bouts that promise the right kind of financial returns.-Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.

Swimming Fans Puzzled The story falls are trying about the cal beaches and baths are houng. Nothing can be said about either team having the ndvantage, both having defeated the Oakland "Y. Oakland high having won by 14 points, and the All-comers by 13. They play the same style of game. This game and the one following on the Oakland high court both promise to be fast games. The lineurs: The cli

Local swimming faus are trying to find out something about the California swimming club and also ho wit is possible to stage a national event here April 2. The announcement came over the wire last night that the California Swimming club of San Francisco had been ciub of San Prantisco had been awarded the women's indoor ra-tional 229-yard tace and no no men's mace indoor 199 bicis'

cal beaches and baths are hoping

against hope that the dispatch'is

Team to Play Valley Five

Fremont High Ready for Championship Game With San Jose

If the Fremont high school quintet fails to defeat the San Jose high boys next Saturday afternoon at Harmon gymnasium in the basketball game for If the Fremont high school quinter tails to defeat the San Jose high properties of the high school champlossile of Northern California it will not be because Coach Carene Street has not got to the high school champlossile of Northern California it will not be because Coach Carene Street has not got to the high school champlossile of Northern California it will not be because Coach Carene Street has not got the California it will not be because Coach Carene Street has not got the high school champlossile of Northern California it will not be because Coach Carene Street has not got the high school champlossile of Northern California it will not be because Coach Carene Street has not got the high school champloss has a ready and the high has already and the part was not shape to the case of cortic years when the third successive year, may not shape the potential scans of forther years when the little over two weeks ago, Christensen worked at the Alameda Bethlehem shipyard, he thought the Oaks started their training a little over two weeks ago, Christensen worked at the Alameda Bethlehem shipyard, he thought the Oaks started their training a little over two weeks ago, Christensen worked at the Alameda Bethlehem shipyard, he thought the Oaks started their training a little over two weeks ago, Christensen worked at the Alameda Bethlehem shipyard the Oaks started their training a season, and the Care last of the San Jose of the San Jose

fooked upon the wine when it was red (and also white) yesterday when they visited the Cresta Blanca plant at Livermore under the chaperonage of Coach Joe Aurrecoechea, of Santa Clara university. The boys did a lot of looking and but little imbiling. It was the first day off the squad was given since the opening of the training season and they certainly coason. was given since the opening of the training scason and they certainly enjoyed themselves. Motors for the trip were supplied by San Jose fans and the ball players looked in on Aurrecoccae's farm at Livermore, where all of the livestock has been named for athletic heroes of Santa Clara university. One of the bow legged horses bears the name Rudy Scholz because, as Aurrecocchea says, the animal's underpinning is a replica of Scholz' walking equipment. Scholz was a great football star at Santa Clara. Aurrecocchea has a lot of goats on his ranch that also bear fimous names.

Oakland High to Play All Comers for

the championship of the county. The team winning the first two games will author of the letter is withheld.

get the championship.

FAIRBANKS TO REFERET. get the championship.

Nothing can be said about either team!

lineups:
Oakland high school—Weiner, Kotz, and Hinsdale, forwards; Captain Hammond, center; Caldwell and Coughlin, guards. Coach, Boek,
Allcomers—Lester and Lemmon, forwards; Kuhlmeyer, center; Otis and Avres, guards, coach, Rucker
In the A C A. L. the Oakland high school for 100, 110 and 130 have ceaner up so far. Tech is the only school left to plate.

against hope that the dispatch is all a mistake and that they will be the lucky ones to draw the coveter national swims. The women's 220 is one of the classas of the season and has been southt by all the local samming managers. The smith stated this morning that a club known as the California Samming. Club was organized at sutro. Baths about six y ars ago but that it never had a membership list. Smith says it is possible that someone has secured the big events for this club, but this is hardly possible as the A. A. U. recognizes none but bona fide amateur swimming organizations.

Local Basket | Christensen Quits Oaks for • Shipyard; Second Base Job Between Morse, Wares, Arlett

> Joe Devine Buys Franchise of Northwest International League Club

By EDDIE MURPHY
Harvey Christensen has withdrawn as a candidate for the second base job with the 1919 Oaks. Last evening the big boy stepped into the Oakland club office and notified Secretary Herbert McFarlin, that just about one year of

he is sure that Morse is to continue his good playing throughout the season four you never can tell who will be on the next branch which Boss Del will be on the next branch which Boss Del will chop from the Oak tree.

Harvey Christenisen reported to the Caks last coring after having a very successful career in the remi-pro He did most of his playing with the Richment Elks in the Central California league and for a few seasons was the leading batter. He proved a sensational fielder for the Oaks, but failed to bit as hard as was expected he would, and if he could only bust the

FRENZIED FINANCE HEAVYWEIGHT CONTEST

CHICAGO, March 25.-Under the signature of its sporting editor, Ed W. Smith, the Chicago Evening American today prints a story charging 100-lb. Championship that the Jess Willard-Jack Dempsey fight scheduled for July 4 is not in-The Oakland high 100-pound baster tended as a championship battle, but as a motion picture enterprise. It is that the ball team will play the Allcomers that the intent is to circumvent the federal law forbidding exhibition of fight pictures outside the State in which the fight occurs. The story is based on a letter received by Smith, but the name of the

> According to the article, which makes reference to an unnamed leading Chicago picture man, a major just discharged from the United Straes Army, Douglas Fairbanks, noted motion picture actor, is to be referee of the fight. The story charges it is the aim of Tex Rickard to display pictures of the fight, not as a fight picture, but as a movie feature under the name "The

The climax of the picture, it is said, is to come with the crowning of a new champion, or in other words, the knocking out of Willard by Dempsey. WOULD NET MILLIONS.

It is alleged that Willard and his manager met the motion picture media interested in the enterprise in Chicago yesterday. No details of the meeting, however, are given. As a motion picture exhibition, rather than as a championship fight,

it is declared the film might be allowed to circulate throughout the United States," Profits from such an enterprise, it is pointed out, would amount to millions of dollars.

STORY IS PLAUSIBLE.

In a recent interview Tex Rickard declared that the referee of the coming battle would be a man famous all over the world, but who was not actively connected with the boxing game. The third man in the ring, Tex declared, was not a politician nor an old-time fighter, which led to the belief that a motion picture star would be chosen. Fairbanks is a boxing

SWIM AGAINST, BAY GIRLS

The best sprint swimmers among the western mermaids have sent in their cutries for Saturday's opening fifty-yard dash which will be the big feature of Moore Box Draw

Moore Box Draw

Match 25.— Pete ann. of New Orleans, bantam-champion, and Wilson (Pal) of Memphis, boxed eight fast here last night in a "no dehout with sporting writers at here last night in a "no dehout with sporting writers at here last night in a "no dehout with sporting writers at sensation in the sprints last year. She is (ally sixteen years of age and promises to develop into a champion.

Ruth Crane, the Alameda girl, is favored to win the event, but she may get a surprise as some of the other starters will be challan Snowgras; Maud Nickerson, Rowena Crowley; Holhs Montreal's athletic pavilion, was received with the big feature of the Neptunine Beach program.

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> Seals Beat Angels in Prison League's Opening Contest

Victory Over Brown

PHILADELPHIA. March 25—Artic
Root. Cleveland featherweight, outroughed Frankie Brown. New York.
conqueror of Champion Kilbane, and
won by a slight margin in a slow bout
at the Olympia last night.

Joe Welling Puts

SAN RAFAEL, March 25.—The race
for the pennant in the San Quentin
baschall league got under way when
baschall league and other twelve innings of
play. A number of visitors from San
Francisco and other hay cities witnessed the opening contest and were
surprised at the classy brand of ball
that the prison boys played. The league Crusher on Allan that the prison boys played. The league had regular opening ceremonies with warden James A. Johnston pitching the first ball to S. L. Randolph, the yard the first ball to S. L. Randolph, the yard captain. There are four teams in the

Zinn Beck Arrives

LELIA DUNKUM TO MOORE SHIPYARD WILL HAVE A BALL CLUB

The baseball bug has again stung Gordon M. Gliddon, and Gordon is ready to ask someone to hustle together a Winning baseball nine for the Moore shipyard. The Alameda Beth plant as a team and Gliddon says that he will see the Moore yard represented by a mne that will take the measure of the Mameda boys any time they start. Which means that we are again dus to see some more close diamond battle; put up by the shippard workers in the near future. Glidden wil' ask Harl Maggert, veterun Coast league outfielder, to take the management of the Moore team, for he thinks that Harl is just the man ofter his many years' experience 10 professional ranks. Maggert has for

Herr Has Hope of Getting Frank O'Doul and "Dutch" Reuther

Eddie Herr, manager of the Salt Lake. Club, sus that it Frank "Lefty" O'Dou! and "Dutch" Reuther return to the Coast League they will be members of the Salt Lake club's pitching staff. Herr has a working agreement with the Cincinnati and New York Yankees, while Reuther is with Cincinnati. Charley Graham, manager of the Seals, will make a hig how! should O'Doul be turned over to the "Bese" at he wanted to keep the voung hurter on his staff, but he was drafted. But Graham does not think that O'Doul will be turned out of the big tent, as he is too good a hurler good a burler

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By JIM HOULIHAN.

Hill climbs, endurance are transpiring in the California au-tomotive world with a greater frequency than was true of the indus-try ten years ago when such affairs were considered part of the mission necessary in asserting to the public at large that the automobile or the motor truck, as the case might have been, had come to stay.

During the last sixty days motor-ists' thoughts have reverted to the early days of the automobile business on more than one occasion. The daily papers have carried the stories of climbing California street on high, scending it with a car tied on be huid, of economy tests in which splendid gasolino averages were proven, of speedway tests at Ascot, and more recently of the annual running of the Santa Monica classic Truck distributors apparently have watched with more than passive in-terest the volume of conversation reated by the pleasure car stunts Witness the fact that last week a heavy truck, with capacity load, mounted steep old Fillmore street hill in San Francisco. It was the first performance of record in which motor truck took part. The laurels thus gained were not long singly possessed. Comes now our Oak land-made Fageol to demonstrate its power and hauling capabilities.

The truck used in the Fillmore

cent made yesterday is one of 2 fleet in the service of the Highway Transportation Motor Transport Co., concern engaged in motor freigh service between San Francisco and San Jose. It has already been run 30,000 miles. Of three and onehalf ton capacity, it was loaded, for Monday's climb with 13,310 pounds dead weight. To this must be added the dead weight of the truck itself. 7380 pounds, making a total of 20,690 pounds that the Fageoi motor pulled. The truck was driven by N. A. Kelly, an employee of the Highway Trans-portation Motor Transport Co., who runs it daily between the Golden Gate city and San Jose.

To the compound reduction gear principle of Fageol Truck construc-tion is credited, by C. L. Butler, head of the Butler-Veitch Co., the remendous power shown in yester'day's climb. The gear ratio was 6 2-7 to 1.

Just seven minutes were sary to make the run up Fillmore street. As if to conclusively prove the presence of ample reserve power of both motor and truck, Kelly, the driver, backed half way down the first hill, brought the truck to a dead stop and again started up the

myself to be crushed like a white slave as you suggest," wrote Mrs. Blanch Lee, a barber, to Arthur Hensley, according to his testimony in her trial for the alleged embezzlement of \$300 of his money. He says he gave her the money with which to start a reeming house and that she vanished with it. The trial is before a jury in Judge Quinn's

Hensley testified that he met her h er Clay street barber shop and suggested that she accompany him to the State Fair. She die not go, but he brought back a souvenir for her. Thereafter they became friends and went around together, according to his testi-

"She always conducted herself like a perfect lady? the defendant's attorney sked Hensley.

"Til say so," the witness replied, "And can you say the same of your "I can," the witness agreed, while the

ury women tittered. Hensley testified to having given her oney at different times, considerable sums, besides a \$39 coat, a mandolir and many other presents. He admitted that he was to live at the rooming house they talked about, but denied that he gave her the \$300 as a gift, as she claims. Hensley is a musician, who declared that he can play on any instru-

Woman Run Down

Is in Critical State Miss Mabel Grange, who was run lown by an automobile at San Pablo avenue and Thirty-second street Sun-day, is still in a critical condition at Fabrola Hospital today, but is slightly improved. It had not been determined whether she has a fractured skull. She s unconscious much of the time. Miss Grange was crossing the street with her sister, Mrs. J. L. Man, 7 Arroyo avenue, Piedmont, when an automobile

Editor Is Nominated for Mayor of Butte

BUTTE, Mont., March 25.—According to latest returns, W. F. Dunn, associate editor of the Butte Daily Bulletin, was nominated for mayor at the Democratic primary election here yesterday. Captain William Cutts, his opponent, claims the official canvass will overcome Dunn's present lead of fourteen votes. Wm. Stodden received the Republican

mayoralty nomination. Japanese-U. S. Clash in Orient Is Settled

NEW YORK, March 25.—The Far Eastern bureau, representing American nterests in the Orient, today made pub-ic the following cable announcing i had been received from Shanghai:

"Shanghai—The Japanese-American
clash has been settled, but the soldiers
of the two nations light if they meet." The message was not dated, but the bureau stated it had been relayed hrough San Francisco March 19.

LECTURE ON ASTRONOMY. The next lecture of the Adolfo tabl course in astronomy, under the uspices of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific, will be given Saturday at 8 o'clock in Knights of Columbus Hall, 150 Golden Gate avenue. San Francisco. Dr. W. W. Campbell, director of the Lick Observatory, will be the speaker, his subject being "What Are the Spiral Nebulae?"

The Gasoline Problem of Supply and Demand

The second of a series of three statements

The war directed attention to the need of petroleum conservation. Speaking on this subject, Mark L. Requa, General Director, Oil Division, United States Fuel Administration, recently said:

"The disproportion between the supply of and demand for gasoline is enormous and constitutes a critical problem.

"Projected at the percentage of increase, 1904-1914, we should require in 1927 something like 700,000,000 barrels of petroleum. In 1918 our total production was only 350,000,000 barrels."

To meet this situation both the petroleum and automobile industries have for several years been making every effort. The problem has been approached from every angle:

- (a) The oil producers are constantly prospecting for new fields. They have sunk many wells and are doing everything possible to increase petroleum production.
- (b) The oil refiners, with the help of their chemical engineers, are ever devising new and improved processes of refining by which they squeeze every possible drop of gasoline out of each barrel of
- (c) The automotive engineers have aided much in gasoline conservation by their constant improvement of automobile engines and methods of carburization. Their efforts are to secure the operation of automobiles on grades of gasoline that permit the maximum production of this motor fuel from each barrel of crude oil and which, at the same time, will give the greatest power and mileage from each unit of gasoline consumed.

All these methods are succeeding to a marked degree, and yet gasoline consumption is increasing much faster than production.

Facing these baid facts last summer, it became evident to President Wilson and the United States Fuel Administration that there was virtually as great need for gasoline conservation as for food conservation.

In consequence the United States Fuel Administration requested Eastern states to discontinue entirely all nonessential use of passenger automobiles, and for a time this request was so extended that only automobiles in Government, emergency or war service were in use on Sunday. Tause limitations were not extended to the Western states, because at the time there was enough gasoline being produced in California for Pacific Coast needs and its distribution did not require the use of transcontinental transportation facilities needed for war.

It was part of this same campaign to conserve gasoline that led President Wilson to appoint a Government committee to determine and adopt standard specifications for gasoline and other petroleum products.

This committee consisted of the United States Fuel Administration and representatives of the War and Navy Departments, the United States Shipping Board, the Director General of Railroads, the Bureau of Mines and the Bureau of Standards.

The committee was assisted and advised by technical experts from each of these departments and hodies.

After extended discussions, exhaustive tests and experimentation, this Government committee adopted standard specifications for gasoline, not only for aviation purposes, but also for general motor use on land and sea.

These United States Government specifications were drawn up with a view to providing a grade of gasoline that would meet every practical requirement and yet allow maximum production. They deal with the problem on the basis of the best utilization of our petroleum resources. and the maintenance of reasonable prices to the consumer.

Drafted as they were by impartial Government experts, these United States Government gasoline specifications are today being generally considered as the most practical standard for gasoline. They insure an efficient and satisfactory gasoline and at the same time have due regard for the necessity of petroleum conservation.

The gasoline being furnished today is more powerful and gives greater mileage than the gasoline of ten years ago. Its use is made possible by the improvements in automobile engines and methods of carburization. To go back to the gasoline of ten years ago would be to accept a more highly volatile but less powerful gasoline giving less mileage. It would also result in decreasing the production and increasing the cost of gasoline.

All Red Crown gasoline now being supplied in the Pacific Coast states is refined to conform with the United States Government standard specifications. It has the full, uniform chain of boiling points necessary for fullpowered, dependable pasoline: Low boiling points for easy starting, medium boiling points for quick, smooth acceleration, and high boiling points for power and mileage.

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DAY'S EVENTS IN WORLD OF

Abundant Crops Predicted in Federal Reserve Bank Bulletin

DEPOSITS, LOANS "Sea of Oil" Saying Proved in 1918 Report AND DISCOUNTS (By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, March 25. -Gasoline production in the United States in 1918 was said

a large increase in deposits and in loans and discounts, according to figures compiled by the Federal Reserve bank in San Francisco for the Twelfth Federal reserve district and made public teday through a bulletin. Deposits in locat national banks December 31, 1918, are shown to have been \$18,223,669, as against \$16,196,000 for the corresponding day in 1917, or a gain of \$2,037,660. The per cent of increase is 12,577, Loans and discounts at local banks are reported as follows: December 31, 1917, \$11,508,600; December 31, 1917, \$11,508,600, which is a net gain of \$1,259,000, or a percentage gain of 11,486.

Reviewing general conditions in the Twelfth Federal reserve district, the bulletin says in part: Twelfth Federal reserve district, the bulletin says in part:

"The season throughout the district has been favorable for deciduous fruit trees; the buds are probably sufficiently retarded to escape damage from frosts-Incapitation, almonds, apricots and plums are in bloom, but in Utah, Idaho, Oregon and Washington all trees are still decrease. The damage to winter

Oregon and Washington all trees are still dormant. The damage to winter wheat during January in Northeastern Oregon and Washington was more extensive than previously reported. During February, wheat, barley, oats and tye progressed satisfactorily in Idaho, Washington, Gregon and California. The seeding of wheat and barley was completed in Arizona.

"During the past month there was an abundant showfall in the mountains of this district, which Insures a good sapply of water for summer irrigation. There has been sufficient rain to put the soil in splendid condition, except There has been sufficient rain to put the sell in splendid condition, except in Southern Culifornia. Recent storms have, however, considerably relieved to situation there. All present indications point to abundant crops.

"Livestock is reported to be in remarkably good condition for this reason of the year. The winter ranges have afforded more feed than usual, and the outlook for spring pasture is excellent.] afforded more feed than usual, and the nutlook for spring pasture is excellent. Some feeding of stock is still necessary in a few portions of every state in the district. On account of the mild winder it is expected that the wool clip will be much better in quality than in the threath years. It is estimated that the tracent years, it is estimated that the tracent years. It is estimated that the tracent when on the whole fair, with a tendency to be quiet rather than active.

"During the month of February an average of 122 lumber mills in the Pacific Northwest reported the production of 227,088,744 feet, board measure, when was 26 per cent below normal.

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"The value of building permits issued in nineteen principal cities of the district during February amounted to S5,025,000, an increase over January or Caledonia.

Continue and over February, 1815, of Chollar ... Continue "A special inputy conducted by the 1 United States bureau of crop estimates shows that the total bean production in California in 1918 amounted to 5,584,600 bushels, or 5,150,400 centals. The crop was made up of the following varieties, in centules: Limas 1,545,000, small white, 978,600, large white 618,000, pink 721,600, red kidney 23,000, bluckeye 463,000, cranberries 103,000, Mexican reds 154,600, brayes 118,000, tengries 237, reds 237, re reds 154,606, bayes 118,000, tepartes 257. Diride from 600, Henderson bush 124,000, miscellational field Extended S,01,000 bushels, or 4,800,000 centals.

"The quality of the 1818 crop was only Gypsy Queen Gold R 40x. So compared with 97 the previous year. Gold B for 14 is estimated that there are now applied to the first of the previous year. 154,690, bayes 118,0 It is estimated that there are now approximately 1,000-000 sacks of beans in California warehouses. Co per cent of the reserve supply of the United States. The government has recently placed an order for 140 carleads, 50,000 bags, 100 nounds each, at the following prices: Large whites, small whites, eranberries, lienderson bush, 515 cents per pound, pinks and reds, 7 cents; tepurnes and blackers 5 courts. The reported market.

cents per pound." Rankers of Three

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Rankers' group No. 6, comprished Alameir.
Contra Costa and San Joseph contracts with the organized at a mesting of representative bankers of the three counties at the office of the Oakland Georing House Association. April 5. As the interests of the three counties are so closely related, bankers believe that much good will be accompished by grouping, as matters of common interest can be worked out jointly with a greater degree of success that mider present conditions.

There are already some five successful groups of this kind in California, but Alameda. Contra Costa and San Joaquin countries have never been identified with any of those groups. Arrangements have been made by the local clearing house to give a banquet in heapt of the visiting bankers.

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Stock Receipts

CHICAGO, March 12 Hors-Receipts 17.00; market lower took \$10,750 butchers herey, \$10,256/10 00; took \$10,750 butchers herey, \$10,100 for 751 parkers, heavy, \$10,200/(10 07); medium, \$17,50 or 15; light, \$18 \$550 for 50 per, \$18 7050 for 15,50 for 15,50 here, \$17,750 for 15,50 here, \$17,750 for 15,50 here, \$17,750 for 15,50 f Sheep-Receipts, David, market town, Lambs, choice, FIS.50m no been medium, SI5.70m 15 per line, SI5.70m 15 per lin

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, March 20.—Tracers in corn care most of their attention today to statements from government sources that there was remond to expect lower feed prices in the near future Hallies tasked smap. Orsenium figures, which ranged from the to 11th lower with May 51.45 to \$1.455 and July \$1.0714 to \$1.23, were fellowed by an upturn that it some cases reached above yesterday's finish, but the granket morn went lower than before.

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Onto weakened with even, After opening the 12c down with May 172c to 178c, the market underwent a slight further setback. Lower quotations on home put packing-house products on the down grade.

CHICAGO, March 25,-Better lower; cream ers, Nofelie, Ensy-flicher: receipts, CLSON cases, Firsts, 196/2011/c; ordinars firsts, CLSON(cases, Firsts, roark, cases included, 386/20c.

COFFEE MARKET NEW YORK, March 25,-New York shot 7s.

16%c; Sautes, 21%e.

today by Van H. Manning, director of the bureau of mines. to have borne out at least in part the statement of a British admiral shortly after the cessation of hostilities that "we floated to victory on a sea of

A little less than fifty million barrels of gasoline was produced in the United States in 1916, Mr. Manning stated, while in 1917 the production was increased under the spur of war's necessity to 68,000,000 barrels.

"It was thought by many that this was the peak of American patriotic effort," Mr. Manning declared, "but in 1918 the production of gasoline was over 85,000,000, an increase for the year of more

than 17,000,000 barrels." In 1916 there were 3,475, 102 barrels of gasoline sent abroad. In 1917 the exports increased to 9,901.877 barrels and in 1918 to 13,312,508 bar-

SACRAMENTO, March 25,-Sharp reduction

United States Coast Geodetic Survey— Table shows time and heights of high and lo. water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco Bay, For elty front (Mission-street pleri add 25 minutes, For Oakland add 20 minutes, Standard time.

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Oakland's bank clearings for today are \$1. SAN PRANCISCO, March 25,-The hank clearings for today are \$18,902,527,46.

SAN PRANCISCO, March 25,—The hapk land 011 of Cal land 125 clearing for today are \$18,802,507.46.

Raymond Crosby, who rooms at 1930 Clay afreet, was arrested by 1n-cal Packers for 1930 Cal Sanderson and Frank Cal Packers for 1951 in 1951

SACRAMENTO. March 25.—Sharp reductions in cost of foodstuffs are indicated in contracts. Let by the State Board of Control for beef, muttoo, land substitutes, bacon, becaus, potations and other staples. Some of the contracts can be must a refur three months.

Compared with previous contracts, beef is to be obtained by the state at 17 and 19 cents a pound, instead of three cents mare; labeliance to be bought at 5, 615 or 7 cents a pound, according to whether they are pink. Bayed or white, instead of 24 cents a pound.

Everything contracted for, except wheat, the price of which is stabilized by the Food Administration, is to be bought at a lower price than was paid under the previous contract.

The reductions are the first in many months.

Sun, Moon Tide

Tuesday, March 2

Note—In the above tabulation of the tides the daily tides are given in the order of their securrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days that three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning. Light face type Lidicates a, m. tides. Heavy-faced type indicates p. m. tides.

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Bank Clearings

Complaint of Potato Dealers Is Dismissed

WASHINGTON, March 25. -Complaints of the California Wholesale Potato Dealers' Association against withdrawal hy southwestern railroads of the allowance for free transportation of material in installing an extra deck in cars in connection with the shipment of potatoes and onions was dismissed today by the Interstate Commerce Commis-

DELAYS HEARING

UNLISTED SECURITIES Quotations by Wm. Cavalier & Co.'s Special Wire.

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TUESDAY, March 25.
For Los Angeles-Simr. Governor, Capt. H.
Thomas, at 12 m from Howard st. wharf.
For Grays Harbor-Simr. Baymond. Capt.
Johnson, at 4 p. m. from Broadway J. Johnson, at 4 p. m. from Broadway wharf 2. For Mazatlan—Simr. Centralia, Capt. W. Wight, at 12 m from Broadway wharf 2. For Bureka—Simr. Washington, Capt. J. G. shiin, at 5 p. m., from Filbert st. wharf. For Greenwood—Stmr. Heigen C. Drew, Capt. Baach at 12 m from Greenwich st. wharf 1.

For Portland—Stmr. Wapama, Capt. J. Feliat at 8 p. m. from Filhert st. wharf.
For Los Angeles—Stmr. Klamath, Capt. T.
A. Jamieson, at 10 a. m., from Powell st.
wharf For Scattle-Simr. Yosemite. Capt. J. Silva For Seattle—Simr. Yosemite. Capt. J. Silva, at 5 p. m., from Folsom st, wharf 2. For Seattle and Tacoma—Simr. Admiral Dewey, Capt. H. C. Halvorsen, at 1 p. m., from Howard st. wharf. For Portland—Simr. Wapama, Capt. J. Foldat, at 6 p. m., from Filbert st. wharf. For Crescent City—Simr. Westport. Capt. E. K. Entzlog, at 5 p. m., from First st. wharf.

THURSDAY, MARCH 27. For Honolulu—Simr. Balliett, Capt. E. T. Iuffman, at — p. m., from Main at, wharf. For Scattle and Tacoma—Simr. Rainier, Sapt. S. Stangeland, at 5 p. m., from Greenwich at, wharf 1.

Bor Coos Bay—Simr. Yellowstone, Capt. N. 3. Carlson, at 10 2. m., from Sicuari at, wharf. Los Angeles-Strar, Spokane, Capt. C. For Los Angeles—Stmr. Spokane, Capt., Borg. at 10 a.m., from Howard st. wharf., SATUKDAY, MARCH 29.

For Bataviz—Stmr. Willis, Capt. M.

for Seutile and Tucoma-Stmr. Governor, Capt. H. C. Thomas, at 1 p. m., from Howard Capt. H. G. Thomas, at 1 p. m., from Howard st. wharf.

For Coes Bay—Stmr. G. C. Lindsver, Capt. H. Michaelsen, at 1 p. m., from Filbert st. wharf.

For Los Angeles—Sur. Cellio, Capt. R. H. Tietjen, at 10 a. m., from Powell st. wharf.

Sinnay, MARCH 30.

For Yokohama and Kobe—Stmr. West Voca, Capt. F. Fleming, at — a. m., from Second St. wharf.

For Los Angeles—Stmr. Spokane, Capt. C. Borg, at 4 p. m., from Haward st. wharf.

For Los Angeles—Stur. Spokane, Capt. C. Borg, at 4 p. m., from Haward et, wharf. For Los Angels—Simr. Hartwood, Capt. A. E. Larsen, at 11 a. m., from Filbert st. wharf. For Sauth Cruz and way potts—Stur. Homer, Capt. M. A. Sobst, at 4 p. m., from Harrison st. wharf. FRIDAY, MARCH 28.

For Sydney, Star. Paloona, Capt. J. Mowson, it il a, in, from Greenwich st. wharf 2.
For New York-Star. Blythedale, Capt. C.

MONDAY, MARCH 24. Stur. Whittler, Ondressen, 23 hours from Pickford, Charles Chaplin, Port San Luis; 2:20 a. m.; oil to Union Oil banks and D. W. Griffith. Co., up river direct.
Star. Lakme, Steen, 15 hours from Caspar; Br. stmr. Paleonz. Masson. 25 days from general counsel and clief agiviser to the Washington and Wednesday fair, light northerly Wellington, N. Z., viz Paperte 16 days; 6:50 "big four of filmdom." winds.

Matson Nav. Co.
Stmr. Lansips, Weddsund, 77 hours from Seattle: 5:30 p. m.; ballast to Union Oll Co., up river direct.
Stmr. Svera, Hammersten, 54 hours from San Diego: 5:35 p. m.; ballast to Wilson Bros. &

via Cristobol 29 days, 10 hours and Champerino 10 days; 4:25 p. m.: 12,529 bags coffee, 56 sarks cocoa beaus, 1780 pieces cedar to Pac. Mail S. S. Co.
Simr. Acme. Gove. 27 days 18 hours 45
min. from Hongkong; 5:30 p. m.; ballast to

Arrangements are being made at the

Hanlon shippard to dock the steamer San Pedro for repairs. The vessel reurned to port Saturday, leaking badly, and was grounded on the mud flats to Prisoners Refuse prevent her sinking. She was bound for Manila. As soon as her cargo is lightened she will be floated and towed o the yard.

The San Pedro was overhauled a few months ago and outfitted with a view to viki, 3500 Rumanian prisoners of war, Pr. Rupert 44 52 Yuma ... 74 50 Regular voyages to the Philippines. Her who had been released by the All-Rus-Note—Stations marked (*) are after-first external to leave near the second of the philippines. first attempt to leave port thereafter sian government at Omsk, have surnoon reports of preceding day. was attended by machinery trouble and rendered their arms and returned to Rainfall—Calgary, .04: Flagsia she was forced to return to port for repairs. Her second trip started last tuesday, was halted by leakage when Influenza Again he Heads.

Eight destroyers of the latest type are under construction at the Mare island Navy Yard. The vessels are, it sannounced, to be added to the new Pacific coast fleet which will arrive here in about two months from the Atlantic coast. The vessels under conditions of the Atlantic coast. The vessels are th Eight destroyers of the latest type pleted and commissioned for about 13 Socialists Attack months. Building operations are being bastened by full working corps, both on the destroyers and on the battleship California. The latter will probably be launched before the close of the current year.

vill go on the ways at the Tibbetts shipyard and he converted into a barkentine. The Celtic Monarch was formerly a full-rigged ship, but some years ago was dismantled and placed as a barge in the lumber trade. The schooner Galilee left the ways at

the Carnes-Tibbetts shippard last Saturday after a complete overhauling. She was towed to her dock and is now taking on supplies for the summer cod- should not charge more. Purchasers fishing cruise in Bering sea. She will who are overcharged are invited to clear in about ten days with a crew made up of Oakland seamen. TO ANNOUNCE LIST.

The rieamship Ventura arrived from Austra in vesterday with a small curgo and very few massengers. Captain Martin Anderson, who was master of the wreeked barkentine St. James, was one of the passengers,

was one of the pussences.

The work of dismantling Oakland Long wharf, now in progress, will probably be completed by June of this year. In the meantline, construction of the new wharf facilities for the Southern Pacific on the south side of Oakland pler, is going right along. The plans call for three plers, 70 to 100 feet in width ther No. 1, the Asiatic dock, is completed and now in operation. Pler No. 2 will be for the handling of general cargoes. Pler No. 3 is now more than 50 per cent completed and work is being rushed. Company store department material will be handled on this pier. Bredges have been at work a sufficient time to permit of ships docking on both sides of pier No. 1, and are now at work on a channel on either side of pier No. 3. There is still 200 feet to dredge at the outer end of these docks for fairway for steamers. This work should be entirely completed by early fall.

The steamer Wilmington, which returned from Honolulu with a cargo of sugar, has unloaded her cargo. She went on the Hanlon drydock today, where sheats being caulked all over. There are forty men on the job, which is the largest gaug of cacikers ever on one vessel at one time. The vessel is under charter and her owners are in a hurry to get her to sea. The steamer Idaho arrived here from South American ports late resterday, bringing a large eargo consisting of 12,529 bars of coffee, 39 sacks of cocoa beans and 1750 pieces of cedar

The key Route ferry steamer San Jose, which was after on Sunday attenuon, was towed to the shipyard for repairs, which will cost about \$250,000. Work will begin at once. Like the steamer Santa Chara of the Southern Pacific company, which was burned at her dock some weeks ago, she is now being rebuilt at Oakland. LOCAL NOTICE TO MARINERS. Suisun Bay-North channel gas buoy 1, to be established about April 1, 1919, to show a flashing white light every five seconds, flash one sesond duration, of 20-candlepower, eight feet above water, in lies of North channel buoy 1, which will then be discontinued.

NEW YORK, March 25 .-On account of the parade of the twenty-seventh division, all markets remained closed

McAdoo Gets Price to Enter Filmdom

SANTA BARBARA, March 25,-Oscar A. Price, assistant to Walker A. Hines C. Hansen, at -p. m., from Union st. wharf. United States railroad administrator, For Tacoma—Stmr. Mayfair, Capt. J. Halvoren, at 5 p. m., from Folsom st. wharf 2. For Las Angeles and San Diezo—Stmr. Queen, Capt. T. H. Caun, at 12 m, from How. ministration on April 1, to assume his ard st. wherf. duties as president of the United Artists' Corporation, the new motion picture organization consisting of Mary Pickford, Charles Chaplin, Douglas Fair For the past two days Price has been

in conference here with W. G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, now

advisory committee. Bids were opened for new typewriters for the commercial classes at the Technical High school. Director E. A. Young presided at the meeting in the absence of President Louis Aber of the board, now in

Beach Resort Visit Costly to Hartley

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—The bright lights and the brach reserts, the M. and M. at Forty-ninth and Balboa avenue, in particular, attracted Delbert Hartley, 922 Pine street, Sunday night. His wife found him lying on the doorstep this morning, his clothing in dis-array, and \$1000 in currency and two \$100 bills missing. A story in which D. Brizzollari and two women, one of them June Burns figured, was followed by the arrest of those named, charged with

grand larceny. to Fight Bolsheviki Phoenix .. 60

MARBIN, Thursday, March 20 (By Pt. Reyes, 52 the Associated Press).—Rather than Portland .. 56 serve at the front against the Botshe- Pr. Albert, 38

Hits Los Angeles 200-lb. Husband LOS ANGELES, March 25 .- The re-

Fish Prices

on March 25 in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. Dealers are free to sell at lower prices, but make complaint in writing to the State Market Director: Cents Skate5

The following are the maximum

retail prices for these varieties of fish

week, following the examination Chilipepper, round

Waterfront

SAILED MONDAY, MARCH 24. Jap stmr. Teepo Maru, Hashimoto, for Hong-kong and way ports; 1:50 p. m. Stmr. W. F. Leerin, Simonsen, for Caviota; 11:40 a. m. Stmr. City of Topeka, Hall, Eureka for Coos

Stim. City of Topeka, Hall, Eureka for Coosbay and Portland; 5:50 p. m.

CLEARED

MONDAY, MARCH 24.

Mer. stim. Korrigan III, Rubio, for Treoma; Compania de Bolio.

Stim. City of Topeka, Hall, for Portland; Puc. S. S. Co.

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Stim. F. S. Loop, Samuelson, for Seattle; Clop Lomber Co.

Dutch stim. Schiedlik, Barendsu, for New York; Holiand-American Line.

SPOREN.

By Dutch stim. Grolius-March 25, 5 p. m., lat. 35, 45, north long. 129, 30 west (230 miles SW of San Francisco); Fr. schr. Moana from Papeete for San Francisco; Fr. schr. Moana from Papeete for San Francisco.

Papeete for San Francisco.
COAST PORTS. Aberdeen-Arrived March 24, S a. m., stmr. Aberdeen—Arrived March 24, S 1. m., stmr.

Son Jachte, bence 20.

Salled March 24, 4 p. m., stmr. Carlos for

San Pedro.

Astoria—Salled March 24, S 2, m., stmr.

Show precipitation was so light and the
temperature so high that snow stayed
on the ground in only a few isolated
instances more than a day or two. San Pedro.
Astoria—Salled Morch 24, 8 a. m., stmr. Astoria—Salled March 24, 8 a. m., stmr. Klamath for San Francisco.

Arrived March 24, 8 a. m., stmr. Halco from San Pedro: March 22, 9 p. m., stmr. Washtenaw from Port San Luis; March 22, stmr. Dafsy hence 25.

Bandon—Arrived March 24, 4 a. m., stmr. Brocklyn, hence March 21.

Coos Bay—Arrived March 24, 6 a. m., stmr. Aurc.ia, hence March 20 vla Eureka.

Eureka—Arrived March 23, 7 a. m., stmr. North Fork, hence 22; March 24, 6 a. m., stmr. Portland-Sailed Mucch 24, stmr. Johna Poul-

Han Pedro—Arrived Mar. 23, 5 p. m., stmr. Multnomah, hence 22; 6 p. m., stmr. Davenport I from Dellingham; March 24, 4 a. m., stmr. South Coast from San' Piezo; 6 a. m., San Jann, hence Jan. 22; March 24, 11 a. m., stmr. Santa Monica from Eureka: 1 p. m., stmr. Santa Monica from Eureka: 1 p. m., stmr. Oloum, hence 22; Sailed March 24, 4 p. m., stmr. Multnomah for San Francisco. 4 p. m., stmr. Admiral Dewey for San Francisco.

Seattle—Arrived March 24, 11 a. m., U. S. stmr. Iris, bence 19: 5 p. m., stmr. Admiral Redman from Ketchikan; 2 p. m., motor-ship Sterra from Hongkong.

Arrived March 24, 2 a. m., stmr. Stanwood, hence 18: 3 a. m., stmr. Queen for Saa francisco.

Tacoma-Arrived March 21, stmr. Solano, Theoma—Artived March 29, Stor. Solabo, beace 19.
Tutoosh—Passed out March 24, 7:30 a. m., stmr. Horace X. Baxier from Seattle for Alaska.
Passed in March 21, 10:40 a. m., stmr. Nome City, hence 20 for Seattle, 12 m, stmr. President, hence 20 for Seattle.
Valdez—Sai'ed March 24, stmr. Admiral Farragut for Cordova.

WEATHER

Oakland and vicinity, Northern and Southern California: Tonight and light westerly Wednesday cloudy, winds Speramento and Santa Clara valleys: Ponight and Wednesday cloudy, light southerly winds. San Joaquin valley: Tonight and Wednesday cloudy, light northwesterly

Nevada and Idaho: Fair. Washington and Oregon: Tonight

CONDITIONS.

The depression has moved eastward and now overlies Kansas. It has caused rain or snow in the Rocky Mountain and Plains states from New Mexico and Texas north to the British possessions with cloudy weather in the Mississippl valley. East of the Mississippi the weather is fair. On the Paific slope the weather is fair, except cloudy in California. An area of high ressure moving southward over Alerta has given colder weather in that ection but elsewhere the temperature changes have been slight. Conditions are favorable for fair

weather in this district, except gencraily cloudy in California, G. H. WILLSON, Forecaster, TEMPERATURE. High Low

High Low ! Baker 16 21 Red Bluff. 66 50 Boise 54 28 Reno 64 Calgary ... 38 18 Reseberg . 58 Edmonton 24 ... Reswell ... 56 Calgary Eureka ... 52 Sac'to 58 San Diego. 60 Flagstaff . 40 Fresno ... FS 44 San Fran., 57 Helena ... 48 Honolulu, 72 San Luis O 60 52 | Seattle ... 52 30 | Spokane .. 52 Marshfield 55 Merced ... 64 'Swift Cur. 36 Veedles .. 72 Tanana . Nome · Tatoosh Daktand .. 50 Phoenix .. 60 Tonopah .. 50 *Valdez ... 40 Walla W., 51 36 Winnem'ca 64 Winnipeg . 38

Rainfall-Calgary, .04: Flagstaff, .02 prison, a despatch from Urktusk says, Phoenix, .01; Roswell, .01; Swift Current, .04; Winnipeg, .42,

her bushand arrested for battery. As French Russ Policy she was retracing her steps through the corridors of the Hall of Justice, the PARIS, Monday, March 24 .- Mar- husband, who weighs 200 pounds, stuck cel Cachin and Paul Laffont, Socialist at her. She retreated to a telephone deputies, made a vigorous attack to- booth and closed the door which Schoenday on the government's policy wold kicked open. Mrs. Schoenwald, The tug Fearless is towing the barse toward Russia and urged the with who weighs but 90 pounds, put up a Celtic Monarch to this port where she drawal of French troops from that battle and finally dragged her husband back to the detective bureau. was being taken to the city prison by Detective Sergeant Richl, Schoenwald struck Richl on the jaw.

Anthony Hearing Is Set for Tomorrow

VALLEJO, March 25 .- The preliminary examination of Fred G. Anthony, former superintendent of the Good Templars' Home for Orphans, who is charged by girl inmates of the institution, will be begun before Justice of the Peace Fitzgerald tomorrow at 10 o'clock. Anthony was arrested after a complaint had been made to District Attorney Arthur Lindauer by the mother of one of the girls in the home.

REDEIGHT SUIT FILED. A redlight abatement suit was filed today District Attorney Decoto against Theresa Diebold, 1542 Seventh street, Ollie E. O Brien, owner, and M. Kolich, lessee, are made joint defendants.

WASHINGTON, March Was more sunshine and less snow was more sunshine and less snow throughout most of the United States a during the winter just passed that cer before in the memory of the present generation. In only one section of the country—the plateau region—was the winter severe and there low temperature records were established. Snow falling in November in the plateau region remained throughout the winter. Everywhere else reports to the weather bureau made available today show precipitation was so light and the Heretofore low temperatures have prevalled during winters when there was a light fall of snow, with the re-sults that crops, especially of winter wheat and outs, have suffered. During the past winter, however, the combina-tion of light snow precipitation and high temperatures have resulted in the rank and sturdy growth of grains. Generally, the temperatures over virtually the entire country were from five to ten Woodside of Alameda, who returned home from there yesterday with his wife on the liner Paloon. He claims that the only cargo available is coal. With the present low freights, many of the sailing vessels are going to remain there until better freights are offered.

The Alaska Packer's steamer Unimak, now at winter quarters at the company's plant in Alameda, will soon leave this port and will go to Portland, ore. If arrangements now under why are carried ent, as Dr. Andrew C. Smith of Portland Is to purchase the Unimak and establish a line between that port and Alaska.

The Key Boute ferry steamer San Jose, which of was after on Sunday afternoon, was towed to the shipyard for repairs, which will cost about the shipyard for repairs, which will degrees above normal. verywhere, and experts of the Weathe Bureau said today that there was bound to be a considerable shortage of natural ice during the coming summer. ice during the coming summer.

Bureau statistics show that the rather general notion that the past winter actually was the mildest everknown, instead of merely one of the mildest, is erroneous. The winter of 1875-76 was considerably warmer, as was the winter of 1877-78. The winter of 1831-82 was about like that just past and in 1839-90 it was considerably warmer in the section east of the Mississippl river. The winter of 1905-06 fell slightly short of being as mild as that of 1918-19.

Local Produce

Venetables took another drop this morning. San Leandro asparagus declined 25 cents a box; as Augeles letture is 25 cents a crate cheaper, and imperial valley letture is quoted at 50 buts a crate below the price asked yesterday. Green peas declined 24 cents a pound, paragus prices are also declining steadily. paragus prices are also accuring steadily.
Oranges are expected to increase in price
with the next receipts from the southern part
of the state. Local commission merchants were
nollfied this morning by the Orange Growers'
Association that f. o. b. prices will be higher
in the future. Association that I. o. b. prices will be higher in the future.

Receipts of pouliry have been light for several days and prices rule high. Pouliry has been unusually high fgor the last three months.

Citrus fruit—branges: Pancy. \$500,5.25, according to size; choice, \$400.4.75, according

Apperating to size; chance, \$70,9.70, according to size.

Lemons—Sunkist, \$4@4.50; others, \$3.50@4, according to quality.

Mexican limes—\$8.50 a case.

Lemonettes—\$2.50@3, according to quality.

Grapefruli—Sunkist, \$2.73@3; choice, \$2@
2.50 a box.

Apples—Yellow, Newtown Pippins, 3½@4, tier, \$3.23@3.50; 4½-tier, \$3.23@3.50 a box.

Pears—Winter Nellis, \$2@2.25 a box; Gloutmerceau, \$2@2.25 a lug.

Tropical truits—Central American and Hor-initu bananas, 7@7½c per ib; red bananas, teper lb; cocoanuts, nominal; pineapples, nominal,

ni, Mushrooms—Wild, 40@75c a box. River potatocs—Silma Red Bags, \$2.25@ 40 per cwt; Nevadas, \$2.25@2.50; Early Rose erd potatoes, \$2.60 per cwt.

Sweet potatoes—\$3.55@4 per cwt.
Onions—Rivers, \$4@4.50 per cwt; Oregon,
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\$46¢4.50. New garile-40@60c. New garms—suggot.
Cucumhers—Statu Cruz hothouse, \$4 per box.
Tomatoes—Merican, \$2.75@3 a box.
Celery—Locat\$1 per bunch, \$5@10 a crate.
Asparagua—Sun Leandro, 12½c a lb; Sacramento Valley, 10@15c a lb; Bay Farm Island, 12½c 17½c a lb.
Ibhubarb—San Leandro, \$2.25@2.75.
Lettuce—Los Angeles, \$1 a crate; Imperial, \$4.50 a crate.
Spinact—\$1.05@1.50 a crate.
Prines—Santa Clara, \$6.75 a case.
Prines—Santa Clara, \$6.75 a case.
Prines—Santa Clara, \$6.70 a case.
Cartots—\$2.50@2.75 a sack; 40@45c a doz.
Throips—\$1@1.50 per sack; 30@46c a doz.
Throips—\$1@1.50 per sack; 30@46c a doz.
Bell peppers—Southern, 10@12½c a lb.
Green peas—Southern, 10@12½c a lb.
Green onloss—San Leandro, 20@40c a dozen;
\$2@2.25 a box.
Poultry—Heas, Hight, 41@42c; medium, \$3@30c; brays, 37@38c; broilers, 1½ lbs and less, 50@50c; young roostord Tosters, 24@25c.
Tucks—(White) Int, 32@35c; geese, fat, 30
@35c; live turkeys, No. 1, 42@44c a lb; jackrabbits, \$3.20@3.50 a dozen.
Belgian hares—17@19c s lb. Cucumbers-Santa Cruz hothouse, \$4 per

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OAKLAND LODGE NO. 118-Tuesday. FOUNTAIN LODGE NO. 401-Wednes'y

UNIVERSITY LODGE NO. 144-Friday. COLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT NO. 34-2nd and 4th Friday.

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OAKLAND LODGE No. 163 meets March 27. Address by P. C. J. B. Hankenson of Castle Rock, subject: "Reconstruction of the Or-der." Castle, 12th and Alice Sts. CARL E. MACKIE. C. C. JAS. DENNISON, K. of R. & S.



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LAKESIDE LODGE, 142,
K. of P. meets Wednesday, March 26, 13th-Alice sits.
Visiting brothers welcome.

W. L. SCOTT, C. C.

H. ABRAHAMSON, K. of R. & S.

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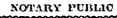
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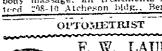
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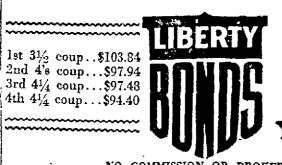
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DO YOU WANT TO SELL?
This company is in a position to procure a buyer for your business in the shortest time without cost or trouble to y'u. Call Oakland 3177 and we will call on you. Rooms 318-313 Syndicate Bidg., 1440 Broadway.

CASH grocery for sale; doing above \$25 a' day; no delivery; just the thing for a woman alone; rent free. Invoice about \$1500. If you haven't the cash don't answer. Box 5171, Tribune. CIGAR stand and bootblack; good business opp. 3243 E. 14th; good location.

FINE corner store on Fruitvale avenear E. 14th st.; lot 25½x112½; very good opening for small business of any kind; terms can be arranged. F. V., 1255 35th ave., Fruitvale ave.

GARAGE

Established, close-in, with storage for 150 cars; a two-man proposition; 3-year lease direct to you. Exclusively listed. R. A. Moore, Hotel Adams. GARAGE, down town, fireproof, 5-year lease, low rent, storage for 50 cars; \$2000 cash. Get busy. Grocery clearing \$300 per mo, \$3000. Down town butcher shop, \$850. See R. A. Moore, Hotel Adams, Oak, 1389. GROCERY store for sale; few blocks Broadway; good business. Oak. 2574. PARTNER wanted for fur farming: lit-tle money required. Box 5187, Trib.

VULCANIZING outfit, will divide; call after 6 p. m. or Sunday, 1043 East 16th st., Oakland. \$96.06 WILL BUY an improved corner, in perfect repair, 3 stores and 2 flats, occupied by steady tenants; rents for over \$100 per month. Address owner, Box 5414 Tribune.

12-ROOM bouse, furn. for sale, house for rent; reas.; upstairs brings \$46 mo. Inq. 1584 Webster st.: Lake, 3560 BUSINESS WANTED.

LEAGUE OF OWNERS WITH PROPERTY FOR SALE; DEAL DI-RECT WITH OWNERS. HEAD-QUARTERS, 68 BACON BLDG., 12TH-WASHINGTON, OR 1028 MARKET ST., R. 22, S. F.

LIST YOU'R BUSINESS WITH US; WE CAN SECURE A BUYER FOR YOU IN THE SHORTEST POSSI-BLE TIME; WE DON'T CHARGE 5% COMMISSION; LET US EX-PLAIN OUR MONEY-SAVING PLAIN, 68 BACON BLDG., 12TH-WASHING-TON, 1028 MARKET ST., R. 22, S. F.

FOR SALE-MISCEDLANEOUS A EUREKA cleaner, \$15; good condi-tion. Phone Oak, 5298 before 6 p. m. CASH register, scale, meat elicer, cof-fee mil; cheap. 366 12th. Lake. 838. CHILD'S white enamel bed and mat-tress; hdwood, floor polisher. O. 3187. ELECTRIC washers sold on terms same as laundry bills as low as \$1.25 per week. free trial given. Vacuum cleaners—Hoovers, Eurekas, etc., sold on terms, \$1 per week, also used machines as low as \$15. L. H. Bullock Co., 1538 Broadway; ph. Oak, 6183.

LEAVING city, will sell or rent my new Singer sewing machine, \$1.50 per month. Box 16534, Tribune.

FORD touring body, like new. Phone Oakland 3293.

J. MARTIN'S sale of gas stoves and hot plates below cost; will continue for I week more at 535 11th st. ARGE brown hornless Thispatt goat, 2 kids, 2 carts, 1 sulky, 1 roadster, 1 ince bator 250-egg. 954 63rd st., Oak-

MUST sell my electric washer cheap; brand new. Box 4606, Tribune. NEUMANN BROS, breech loading shot gun and leather case, price \$15. Phone Merritt 1272.

ONE mattress making outfit, with picking machine, can run by hand or electricity. Call after 4:30 p. m., 645 E. 11th st. Oakland. PORCH and step, 75c ql.; fleor paint, 55% fle qt.; outside white, 25% zinc, \$3 gal.; outside and inside white, \$2.50 gal.; washable wall, \$2.35; boiled oil, \$1.30; all kalsomine, \$c ib.; a large lot of tubs, pails, gal. oil cans, stoyes, D. J. CANTY.

Oakland 6957, 954 16th st.

Open evenings.

RELIABLE WRECKING CO., new and 2nd hand lumber, windows, doors, shingles, rooting, paints, etc. 5301 Adeline st. Phone Piedmont 3035.

SCALE, CASH REGISTER 1972 SAN PABLO. Phone Oakland 2120

SPECIALS ON BOILERS Boilers, guaranteed, new, \$10.60 and \$13.75. 461 49th st. Pled, 1521. 26 STEEL lockers for sale, 58" long, 43" high, 1314" deep; suitable for garage use. Don Lee, 2265 Broadway, CLOTHING.

CHEERFUL, CONFIDENTIAL CREDIT Attractive bargains in exclusive, inexpensive, high grade, smart suits, dresses, capes, georgetic, crepe de chine waists, silk kimonas, silk underwear, silk sweaters, silk petticoats. For men, suits made 10 order, \$15 up. Also Standard make watches, etc. Open a charge account with us and save money, Allison Style Shop, J. A. Cottell, Mgr., 357 12th st.

FOR SALE-MACHINERY, PHONE Lakeside 2000. Motors bought and sold; special attention given to repairs, inspection rentals. Kimball Electric Co., motor shop, 13th, Grove ets., Oakland.

BOATS AND MARINE ENGINES 20 FT. launch for sale; great bargain, 506 Central av., Alameda.

WANTED-MISCELLANGOUS AA-- ATTENTION --AA CLOTHING, SUITS

We pay \$10 up for men's suits, 563 7th st. Phone Lake, 4185. We call any time, any place. A 100% AMERICAN institution. I want JUNK, FURNITURE, gents' CLOTH-ING, STOVES, metals, sacks, maga-zines, or anything marketable; abso-lutely best cash prices. SARGENT, 1306 Brush St.; phone Oakland 6502.

A— CLOTHING BOUGHT HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S CLOTHING: WILL CALL ART MISFIT, 515 7TH ST. LAKE, 5064. ABSOLUTELY best prices men's, ladles' chil'ns clothes. Muller, 630 Cta: O. 6457 DISCARDED CLOTHING wanted; I pay 46 to \$38 for gent's suits, according to conditions 461 8th st.; Oak, 5258. HIGH PRICES paid for second-hand ciothing. Phone Pledmont 683.

JUST STARTING UP—Need all kinds clothing; HIGHEST PRICES PAID; will call. Oakland 1655, 572 12th st.

OLD stamp collections bought; best prices paid. H. Loeb, 467 13th st., room 27. all one floor: 2 bulbs; separate meters; rent only \$35; income \$123.

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OF LOGAN, BLACK AND RASPBERRY PLANTS.

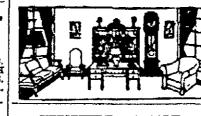
AMER. WRITING MACHINE CO., inc., 506 Market st. S. F. Douglas 645.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS Continued.

PRIVATE party wants furniture and rugs and men's clothing; no dealers. Phone Oak. 4523. WANTED-Non-reclining wicker out-door invalid wheel chair; state price. Box 10550, Tribuna.

WE BUY old books for cash. Hardy's Book Store. 915 Bdwy, Oakland 4715. 11 for WATCHES, cleaned and guaranteed, C. M. Halsey, 1639 Telegraph 0,000 USED brick wanted at once in Berkeley. Box 4728, Tribune.



FURNITURE for sale cheap, 1031 32d st. Pied, 7274W.

KITCHEN table and chairs for sale. 362 49th st., Oakland. LEAVING city; polished oak dining-room set, almost new, for half price; 42-in, round ext. table, genuine leath-er box seat chairs, comb. bookcase. 225 Linda ave. Piedmont; car R. LEAVING town last of this week will self my new solid oak furniture cheap. 616 18th st.

VO. 7 WOOD or coal stove, W. B., Al, \$26, 461 49th st. SOME furniture and rugs for sale, rea-sonable, at 1208 Myrtle st. WILLIAM AND MARY library table and rocker, tapestry chair, Morris chair, dining set, reed breakfast set, rugs and day bed. 341 19th st.

3-ROOM flat, furn., for sale. Call after 10 a, m., room 15, 1644 Telegraph. FURNITURE STORED. PRICE REDUCED on furniture storage; separate rooms. F. F. PORTER, 1421 Eroadway. Phone Lakeside 1600.

FURNITURE WANTED PRIVATE party would like to buy from private parties the complete fur-nishings of a home; no dealers, Even-ing, phone Berkeley 6265-W.

LADY wants house of good furniture (whole or part); must be reas. Ph. Oak, 6557 for appointment. FURNITURE WANTED—We give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere. J. A. Murro & Co., 1007 Clay 8t, Ok. 4671. 911 Phelan bldg., S. F. Douglass 641. KIST pays the highest prices for furni-ture and household goods, or exchange new for old. 512 11th st. Oak, 3781. PARTY needs 50 rooms general furni-ture, carpets, rugs, stoves, etc., small or large lots; cash. Phone Oak. 2036.

PARTY wants furniture, carpets, rugs, sewing machine, stove, etc., for cash; any amount. Call Fivi, 1232J. THE DESK STORE buys and sells office furniture. 1805 San Pablo 2va; phone Lakeside 1075. INITED FURNITURE CO., INC., pays

highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures. 801 Clay. Ph. Lakeside 2921. WE pay 25% more for furniture, house-hold goods, etc., than dealers. Mysei & Mysel, Auctioneers, 363 13th st., nr. Franklin. Phone Oak, 4470. Try us. WANTED — Child's bed; description and price. Phone Alameda 3622-W. FOST, 1847-49 San Pablo av., will pay eash for furniture, stoves, etc. Phone Oakland 3668.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FOR SALE

Al up-to-date \$200 talking machine with latest records, \$95, terms. \$47 56th st., Oakland; S. F., take K. R. Northbrae car to 54th st. CROMATIC accordion, Italian make, 108 base key. Phone Pied, 7755. finish; \$175. 1803 Teleg.; Lake 4793. MUST sacrifice my Soloelle, bench and 50 rolls of latest music; \$325 takes it Can also arrange terms to responsible party with reference. Answer, Box 10384, Tribune.

MY PLAYER, Hudson plain case; lot of rolls, bench; cost \$750; cash \$290. 503 18th st.; Lake 4792. MY BUNGALOW style player, 20 rolls, bench; cost \$725; make offer; leaving city, 571 Sycamore st. PLAYER PIANO, beautiful mahogany case, very fine instrument; also furniture for sale. Call at Hay Cuies Tire / Co., 2029 Broadway, Oakland.

SALE OF
USED PIANOS
FROM OUR RENTAL STOCK.
\$5 PER MONTH.
\$75
 Zeck
 190

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 None
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GUARANTEED EXACTLY
AS REPRESENTED.
GIRARD PIANO CO...
519 14th st.. over Mosbacher's.

SOLID chony upright plane, A1 cond. 1418 Webster; Lake 4183; no dealers. UPRIGHT piano for cash, \$50; not 2 sq. 502 18th st.; Lake 4703. VERY old, heautiful toned Cremona, \$55. Phone Picdmont 4718-W Sunday morning or after 6 Mon. evening. TCTROLA-Mahogany, new, cost \$90; \$75 with records. Oakhand 1258, mornings.

WEBER plano, mah. rase; good as new. Lakeside 4793; 502 18th st. \$35—PIANOLA player attachment, fine condition; cost new \$100, 617 18th st. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS CASH for good plano or player: no dealers. Mr Webb, Lakeside 4793,

SPOT CASH paid for piano or player piano. Oak. 6239 VICTROLA wanted; modern; state records, price and phone number. Box 5359, Tribune.

TYPEWRITERS.

REBUILT TYPEWRITERS

ALL MAKES, ALL PRICES Typewriters rented. Special rental rates to students. Non-visibles, 3 mos., 25: visibles, 3 mos., 47:50 and up. First rental paid will apply on purchase price of any machine selected.

AMER. WRITING MACHINE CO., Inc., 506 Market st. S F. Douglas 645.

If you saw it in The Investment of the part of

STUTTER BETRAYS | TIDAL WAVE PUTS BURGLAR SUSPECT

Quill, on parole from San Quentin, stut- on a reef off the island of Oneo, is ters and he's fond of talking. As a result he is being held in the Ber-keley city jail, charged with looting eight Berkeley homes during the past Mrs. J. C. Wright, 3017 Grove court, have positively identified Quili

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

A LIGHT oak, square top, dining table, cheap. Merritt 315.

APGAR ST., 643—Sacrificing furniture: must sell. Call at once.

BEAUTIFUL making, dining set of 10 pieces, leather seated chairs. ried. 4631

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BEAUTIFUL rosewood desk, cheap; suitable for a man, Box 5377, Trib. COUCH, Morris chair, kitchen table, portieres, 6417 Harmon court, Oakland. Phone Piedmont 3040J.

COAL STOVE, A-1 condition, No. 7; 2-burner gas plate attached, 19 Moss av.

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San transfer of refine is declared to lie behind Quiff's most recent arrest. On March 14, 1916, he was arrested in the fashlonable Burna Vista park district. Working with him at that time was Mrs. Ethel Wellford, who is declared to have been separated from ner husband. Also living with the coupre were the woman's two children, a poy and girl, aged eight and nine, respectively. According to information gathered at that time, Quill began his burglary career at the age of thirteen and served three terms in the Preston reform school until reaching his majority. After that he was arrested on the property of the sand served three terms in the Preston reform school until reaching his majority. After that he was arrested on the property of the preston reform school until reaching his majority. After that he was arrested on the property of the preston reforms school until reaching his majority. After that he was arrested on the preston reforms school until reaching his majority. After that he was arrested on the preston reforms school until reaching his majority. After that he was arrested and the property of the preston reforms and the preston reforms the preston reforms and preston reforms are preston reforms and preston reforms and preston reforms t burner gas plate attached, 19 Moss av

DINING room set, oak bedroom set; roisonable. Ph. Ala. 3371.

FOR SALE — Buffet, tables, chairs, dressers, book shelves, rugs, etc.; snap. 1321 Peralta ave. Berkeley.

FOR SALE cheap, fumed oak living, dining and bedroom furniture, 9x12 rugs, enameled crib and 2 beds completo. 1537 Felton st., nr. Callf., Berkeley.

FOUR complete sectional bookshelves, roller-top desk and card table. Call at Bekins' Storage, 20th-San Pablo, bet. 10-12 a. m.

FURN.-sef 6-room tlat, good condition; rent \$23: \$390. 771 16th st.

FURNITURE for sale cheap. 1031 32d

OUT OF THE STOVE SHOP, STOVE S Delay Troop Return ST. LOUIS, March 25.—There will F. Morse and W. H. Edwards. Morse

he no delay in the return of Ameri-can troops from Europe due to the to be built by a private firm for the situation in Hungary. Such was the privilege of conducting a cigar store and declaration of General Peyton C. March, chief of staff of the United plans of the Sloat Boulevard station States army, who, with Secretary of in San Francisco, given him by Park War Baker, spent three minutes at Superintendent John McLaren. Union station today in changing proposed in this plan that, the city

trains.
"We plan to have 915,000 soldiers home by July 1," said General March.

reason to praise that camp than any he had visited in America.

Woman Is Beaten

by Highwayman whalin-knott-John D. Whalin, 21, and Descision March 25, - Mrs. Uva Rnott, 20, both of Cakland. SAN FRANCISCO, March 25. — Mrs. Ruby White, 129 Fair Oaks street, is recovering from injuries—sho received late last night at the hands of a highwayman who choken and beat her at Ellis and Buchanan streets, where she was found unconscious by a patrolman. She was taken to the Emergency hospital. She lost a bracelet, ring and handbag that contained 10 cents.

Wilson Postpones Trip to Belgium BRUSSELS, March 25.—President Wilson has postponed his trip to Belgium until after the preliminary

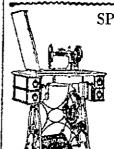
PETERSEN TO SPEAK, Captain W. J. Petersen will be the guest and principal speaker at a meeting of Oakland Parlor, No. 50, N. S. G. W., which will be held tonorrow evening at Native Sons' Hall. Eleventh and Clay streets. The mecting will be open to the public, Harry G. Williams will be chairman.

LAUNCH IS STOLEN.
ALAMEDA, March 25. - Peter Kendell of 1911 Chestinut street reported this morning the theft of a launch from its moorings near his home on the Oakland harbor. There was no engine in the launch. The craft has a sixteen-foot hull.

SEWING MACHINES SPECIAL SALE

Newest, latest 1919 models White Rotaries.

66 Singers, New Homes and oth-



ers at less than one - quarter their actual value; office samples and demonstrator rent machines at less than one-quarter their

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NELSON buys, sells, rents and repairs all makes of sewing machines, 611 14th st., bet, Jefferson and Grove, Oakland 1714.

WE HAVE About 50 New White Rotary **SEWING** MACHINES

1919 Models

588 14th at, corner Jefferson,

Struck by a tidal wave and dashed the South Pacific, on December 16 the barkentine St. James, owned by Hind, Rolph & Co. of San Francisco, was destroyed, according to Captain Martin Anderson, who arrived yesterday from Sydney on the steamer

Ventura. According to Captain Anderson, the St. James, under his command, as the man who entered the home of sailed from San Francisco August Mrs. Theodora Forrest, 3017 Grove 22, and, after loading 1,400,000 feet of lumber at Puget sound, sailed for Cape Town Adverse winds drove the ship off her course, according to the captain, and on December 15 the vessel was becalined fifty miles from Oneo. Late that night, he says, the

Oneo. Late that night, he says, the ship began to tremble and was tossed about by what was supposed to be a seismle disturbance.

The tidal wave followed immediately and the big ship was caught in a strange tide which carried it directly toward the roefs. Shortly before 2 a. m. on the 16th the island could be seen dead ahead. At 3:45 a. m. the barkentine stopped with a suffden and violent jar as it struck a jagged reef.

While the carthquake shook the vessel and the waters bubbled and boiled, the captain and his crew of fourteen men took to the small boat. They tried to land on the island after and willed the carthquake had a feel.

All MUST AND WILL BE SOLD:

They tried to land on the island after daylight but failed and then rowed and sailed to Pitcairn island, 150 miles away. They arrived fifty-two hours later and after visiting the wreck twice proceeded to Sydney in one of the trading steamers, arriving February 5.

Comfort Station Planned for Plaza

Plans for a public comfort station in the City Hall plaza to take the place now occupied by the Liberty Hut are ould the station and possibly rent a

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Secretory Daniels

Praises Brest Camp

PARIS, March 25.—Josephus Daniels, the American secretary of the navy, with his party reached Paris this morning. Daniels came from Brest, where he inspected the American military embarkation camp. He declared that he had found more reason to praise that camp than any Roberts Hair, 21, San Francisco.

ALFORD-NOETH—Clifford Alford, 21, Sacramento, and Helena Noeth, 18, San Francisco.

BEAMER-THOMAS—Billot I. Beamer, aged 35. Sait Lake.

GANN-BLACK—Cecil R. Gann, 29, Oakland, and Kathleen M. Riack, 22, Victoria, R. C. KAMBERG-PETERSOM—Free O. Hamberg, 22, and Anna Peterson, 21, both of Berkeley. LEWIS-TROWBHIDGE—William H. Lewis, Los Angeles.

OBELL-BAIR—Les J. Odell, 21, Sacramento, and Hollera Angeles.

OBELL-BAIR—Les J. Odell, 21, Sacramento, and Francisco. Roberta Hair. 21. San Francisco.
PFAU-WALTER—Harry J. Pfau, 21. and Ins
C. Waiter. 18. both of San Jose.
BOWLAND-MOURA—John Rowland. 21. and
Anna Moura. 18. both of Oskland.
VENTURA-FERRIER—Gerardo L. Ventura, 31.
San Jose, and Nora L. Perrier, 36. San Francisco.

DEATHS

MANGAN—in this city, March 21, 1919, John
Martin Mangan, beloved husband of the late
Mary A. Mangan, father of Mrs. Fred Thomston, Mrs. George Utler of Oakland and Benson, Mrs. George Utler of Oakland and Benson, Mrs. George Mangan a native of Ireland.

Stafts of California, being engaged, in
melt and George Mangan a native of Ireland. NOTICE. Mary A. Mangan, father of Mrs. Fred Thom, son, Mrs. George Utler of Oakland and Bennett and George Mangan, a native of freland, aged 79 years. I month and 12 days. A member of Alcatrax Lodge, No. 241, F. & A. M. of Oakland and Solden Gate Division Railway Conductors, No. 364.

Cuneral services Wednesday, March 26, 1919, at 2:30 p. m. at the pariors of Jators of Alcatrax Lodge, No. 364.

Taylor, northeast corner of 15th and 3effer son streets, Oakland. Call, under the amplers of Alcatrax Lodge, No. 211, F. & A. M. and Gaiden Gate Division Railway Conductors, No. 364, to which trlends are invited.

MARTINEZ—in this city, March 24, 1916, Joseph C., dearly beloved husband of Lauvenda Martinez, a native of Calli, aged 52 years.

Priends and aequalntances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Wednesday). March 25, 1919, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the chipel of J. Gorman & Son.

D. GOMES and JOHN PETER.

PRENYEILLE—In this city, March 22, 1919.

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PRENYEILLE—In this city, March 22, 1019, lessle, drarly beloved wife of A. E. M.
Prenselle, losing mother of Danald, L4-ward, Teresa and Jessle Prenveille, Mrs. William Moal and Mrs. Andrew Gambroni, sister of Mrs. J. Carney, Mrs. L. Moore, Mrs. J. Maboney, Mrs. J

Priends are respectfully invited to attend Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funcral Wednesday, March 26, 1919, at the clock a.m., from the parlors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenney Inc. 2173 Piedmont, where, thence to St. Anthony's church, where a required high mass will be cele-brated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 2000 o'clock a.m., Interment private, St. Mary's cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.

MURPHY- We desire to thank our many friends for their kind sympathy and heautiful floral offerings during our late becrearement in the loss of a loving hasband and father, MRS. M. L. MURPHY AND PAMILY. SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

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\$90 Whit eRotaries...\$35

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\$80 Domestics

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WILCOX & GIBBS
Box Top and Dropheads
\$7.00 to \$25.00

Other good drophead machines \$6 to \$120. Box tops, \$2 to \$5. Come early and get your pick), Mackines guaranteed \$5 to \$10 years. We take Liberty Bonds

Barrett, Rose 25 MeVanara, Mathews Children, Lawrence 24 Profile, John 52 Melvine, Jehnette C.—94 Melville, Jehnette C.—94 Smith, Jareh, Jenette C.—94 Smith, Frank—50 Den Vites, Josephine Shineta, John H.—10 Swift, Sarah W.—11 Twoks, Robt. R.—25 Thompson, Joseph—71 Twoks, Robt. R.—25 Thompson, Joseph—71 Fruchey (Young), Wright, Private Al. Williams, Martin -57 at face value.

GODEAU. **FUNERALS** 1/2 Trust Prices

LOVING MEMORY of the departed one demands the finest funeral. Godean will provide that and save you half Trust prices for the benefit

Telephone Oakland 4045 When Death makes the Undertaker nocessary
No extra charge for funerals in Alameda
Eerkoley or within 25 miles of office. Julius S. Godeau 2210 Webster St., Oakland 41 Van Ness Ave., S. F. 305 Columbus Ave., S. F. 527 Figueron St., Los Angeles. El Dorado and Poplar, Stockton.

A Woman Undertaker Bessel Food.
1235 Telegraph Ave.

J. A. MUNRO & CO. AUCTIONEERS

19: Clay st., cor. 19th st.; phone Call, land 4671; will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., Call aeli on commission. Sales avery, Priday.

AUCTION SALE

We have received instructions from Mr. Geo. B. Ferguson, who recently sold his home, to sell the elegant furnishings on the premises,

No. 133 Hillside Avenue, Near Blair Avenue, Piedmont. Sale Thursday, March 27th,

Open for inspection Wednesday-after-noon. Take Piedmont ave. car, get off at Hillside ave.

ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD

SAILOR WILLING, BUT PRISCILLA HAS HUSBAND

J. A. MUNRO & CO.,

The sailor boy who marched bravely into Police Judge Samuels court today and declared his will-ingness to make Jane Doe Courtland, alias Priscilla Dean, his bride, will have no occasion to do so, the detectives say. So said the Judge-as well when it was explained tohim that the fair Priscilla already has one husband. The production of the putative bridegroom was the second effort

of Priscilla to escape difficulty in

connection with certain forged!

checks imputed to her. For several

weeks her plea for probation has

een undecided. The first time it was made she offered her extreme youth and the fact that she had made good they checks as extenuating circumstances, but they did not quite fill the bill, the Judge thought. Today she came back with the sailor lad, who was willing to make her his bride forthwith, he said, and proceed at once with her reformation. But the discovery by the detectives of a husband already in existencealso a sailor, by the way-spoiled.

Samuels told Priscilla to come back into court again for a further investigation of her prospects. GIVEN THIRTY DAYS. James Morrow, 61 years old, was sen-tenced to jail for thirty days by Police-Judge Samuels this morning for his

this promising design as well. Judge

cheating practices in Oakland card. LEGAL NOTICES

(Signed) M. D. NORTON. SALE OF AUTOMOBILE.
Notice is hereby given that on Monday. March 31st, 1919, at 9:30 o'clocky
A. M., at the Alameda County Garage. A. M., at the Alameda County Garage, situated on the south side of Fourth, street, between Broadway and Wash-ington streets, in the City of Oakland, there will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, one 7-passenger 1915 model "Marmon 34" automobile which is now the property of the County of Alameda.

GEO. E. GROSS.

Clerk of the Roard of Supervisors, Mla-1 meda County, California.

Dated: March 24th, 1919.

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NOTICE OF SALE.

Notice is hereby given that the following described property, to-wit: One, 1912 Detroiter touring car, model A-L., No. 777, will be sold by J. A. Munro, Auctioneer, to the highest bidder for cash at public auction, on the premises, of the Western Motors Company, to-cated at Twenty-fourth and Broadway, on Monday, the 6th day of April, 1919, at 9 A. M., to cover bills due and accrued.

WESTERN MOTORS COMPANY, Dated: Oakland, Calif., March 25, 1919, NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

Dated: Oakland, Calif., March 25, 1919.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I, the undersigned, have bought the, deleatessen owned by Alice M. Damkroeger, located at Cakland Market, between Franklin and Broadway, Oakland, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations, contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented, and or before March 29, 1919.

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ed)

W. A. POTTER. on or before March 29, 1919.

(Signed) W. A. POTTER.

NOTICE OF MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Baker-Hansen Mfg. Co. will be held at the office of the company, 744-758 Twenty-third avenue, Oakland. California, at 2 o'clock P. M. April 14th, 1919, for the purpose of electing Board of Directors, etc.

BAKER-HANSEN MFG. CO.

Jay Erwin Baker, Press.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I, the undersigned, have bought the lice cream, candy and notion business of Mrs. N. Powell, located at 1243 Park street, Alameda. California, and am Anno way responsible for any debts of obligations contracted thereon by former cowners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before March 30th, 1919, (Signed) Mits. A. M. RICE.

1243 Park street, Alameda.

My wife, Elste Felton Harlan, having

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(Signed) MR. JOSEPH H. TAYLOR.

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International Machinists Move to Settle Dispute Here Over 44-Hour Week

ETAKEN UP BY

Washington today quotes Secretary Berres of the Metal Trades Depart ment of the American Federation o Labor, as stating that no wage in creases will be provided in the new working agreement being drawn at the conference there of shipbuilders

This would apparently mean that the wage provisions of the present Macy agreement, which expires, or March 31, are to prevail in the new schedule.

The message makes no mention of the 44-hour working week dispute which has disrupted the shipbuilding industry of the Pacific coast. Messages from other sources, however state that the conferees are at deadlock on the subject, due to the "radi eal position taken by certain Pacific coast delegates :

The announcement is said to hav followed a long executive session of Pacific Coast delegates with officials of the Emergency Floet Corporation, including Director General Piez and L. C. Marshall, heading the indus-trial relations group of the corpora-

Piez pointed out that efforts were was said that he dld not members of the board. speak of lowering wages, but deletions were not comemplated.

tarious points along the coast. The conference seemingly accepted

Developments in Labor Situation Affecting Eastbay

William Hannon and Robert Fechner, members of the general executive board of the International Association of Machinists, will confer this week with representatives of the shipbuilding and outside shop interests in an effort to arrive at an amicable adjustment of the 44-48-hour working week dispute.

Local labor leaders have no confirmation of recurring reports, purporting to emanate from the conference of shipbuilders, shipworkers and officials in Washington, D. C., to the effect that the Macy award is to remain in force until Oc-

Officials of the Oakland Boilermakers' Union announce the receipt of despatches from Washington stating that J. II. Powers, representing the local union, has been scated as a member of the employers' and employees conference

board to settle labor disputes and also for provisions regarding working conditions being made to adjust shipbuilding members of the local unions, as well contracts with a view of lowering the as international officers, shall be

Preliminary conferences between the gates were certain that wage reduc- San Francisco bay district represenons were not comemplated. tatives of the I micd States Slupping The labor delegates said their Board and William Hannon, a member wage requests were largely for an of the general executive board of the equalization of rates prevailing at Machinists' International, were held yesterday afternoon immediately following the arrival of Hannon from Seattle he declaration that no wage increase Today and tomorrow Hannon will meet was to be had, but the delegates in- with representatives of the govern-nsted that a new award should stipu- ment, the shipbullders, the Iron Trades' ate working conditions. Their plan Council, and the shippard and outside

REVIVAL IS

Several local plants are increasing ca- the ausphos of The TRIBUNE. pacity and new factories will be erected here this season. Capital is looking to industrial development in this com-

Manufacturing in California has shown a phenomenal growth during the last decade, according to figures collected by experts. In this development, Oakland has figured largely, local business men sa). Greater strides along that line are expected, and it would not surprise those who are watching indus trial progress if within a few years this 1911, climbed the Woolworth buildcity ranks well toward the top among the manufacturing centers of the Pa-

munity, business men are getting solin its efforts to advance the best in m Oakland. Possessing a pair of terests of Oakland. There is said to the most wonderful hands and feet local citizens to work whole-heartedly can hold a raw potato in his hand for the upbuilding of the city,

In discussing the situation business man said today, the citizens of this community should plenty of hand hold for elimbing. feel confident about the future To my mind we have never been so exto capacity with prospective homeseek-

shop workers in an effort to straighten out the tangle which has followed the employers and employees over the 41-48-hour working week prop-

preliminary to the arrival here from Washington tomorrow night of Robert Feeliner, also a member of the general executive board of the Mabinists' International, to take up with lannon the measures necessary for an

Feelmer comes as the personal representative of William H. Johnson, president, and the other officers of the International Association of Machinists. Hannon comes to the conferences direct rom similar conferences with shipyard at workers in the northwest. Fechner will Washington and submit a eport to the international officers of he machinists' organization within a few days, whereas Hannon will probably remain heer until the controversy is definitely settled.

Both men will confer Wednesday night and Thursday morning with P. W. Suckley, business agent of the Oakland Machinists' Union, and with represen-tatives of the other Fastbay machinists' nions, and these consultations will be ollowed by a general conference in San Thursday afternoon of the nternational's representatives and the vecutive committees of the Oakland, San Francisco, Vallejo, San Jose and Marysville Machinists' Uni**on**.

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CLIMB TO TOP

in this city and elsewhere in California titled from the fact that he climbs up as a result of the war disturbance are the sides of tall buildings much like being revived with the coming of the well known fuction-footed fly, is spring, according to reports, and busi- to give an exhibition of his daring, ness activity is increasing accordingly, life-risking stunt in Oakland under William will scale the City Hall

Building at 2.30 p. m. on Saturday, March 13, rain or shine. Using noth-Oakland as a safe place for investment, ling but me hands and feet to help according to leading business men, and him, he will climb from the sidewall; to the top of the tallest buildmunity is expected to be very rapid for feat in the city's history? Williams will climb here for the enent of the Eiks' Salvation Army Fund and a collection will be taken

up from the crowd witnessing the exhilation, and the net proceeds will be turned over to the Elks' commitee to go to the Salvation Army CLIMBED 55 STORIES

Williams is the "Original Human and is the man who, on May 11, ng in New York City, which ifty-five stories and over seven hundied feet in height. It took the dar-Awakened to a realization of the ing young man just two hours and commercial possibilities of this comforty-five minutes to make the climb. Williams is one of the most unidly behind the Chamber of Commerce usual men who has ever been seen he a more unified effort on the part of known to modern times, this man and squeeze it to a pulp in his long wity ingers. He can catch a baseball as easily with his foot as some "Optimism has taken firm hold of people can with their hands. The Oakland and there is every reason that slightest indentation furnishes him

His fingers, which have been con-stantly developed during eight years vest, business in nearly every line is ble those of a well-trained musician, and under-sea boat at hub of world, good, there is pleaty of money avail. They are small, like those of the full. These newspaper headlines are prehotels and apartment houses are filled wonderful grip, the reporter asked TRIBUNE. to see it demonstrated.

> that it cannot be accomplished. countered. However, Williams says At a lumbeon yesterday in Stef-that he will make it all right, almuch easier buildings.

under the strain.

permit the crowd toj gather. A longer postponement is impossible, as Williams, like the



Submarine Polar **Trips Predicted** By Stefansson



VILHJALMUR STEFANSSON.

Arctic Wanderings Likened Snow-Tramp in Truckee Region

ceptionally favored. Crops all over the of going up and down the sides of "The North Pule reached by substate give promise of a bountiful har- America's tallest buildings, resem- marine." "Modern Captain Nauflus able to launch new industries and to sex, yet possessing the strength of dicted within the next five years by build needed homes, capitallists who are steel, as the writer discovered while Vihjamur Stefansson, Arctic explorer looking for a place of safe investment interviewing Williams at the Hotel extraordinary and author of a series of arc inquiring about Cakland, and our Cakland, Haying heard of that articles now running in the Sunday

> to see it demonstrated. First Wil- Ranked with Perry, Nansen, Sharkel-liams shook hands, and the grip of ton and the late Captain Scott as the those ingers fell like steel bands, greatest of modern adventurers in the Then, breaking off the lid of his mystery kind of the bleak Polar sigions, eigar box, he held this between his the famous Skandla discoverer of the thumb and forefinger in much the 'Elond Esquino' shows few marks of the control of position one would hold a the hardship, he has experienced. sigarctic. Slowly he hegan to press "About 30," would be your guess; until the piece of wood split in two actually 39, Stefansson has crowded a nder the strain. | century of thrilling years into his life A great deal of doubt is expressed span and vigorously profests against

> as to whether or not Williams will be the theory that a North Pole trip is one able to climb to the top of the City of bardship. The mystery surrounding that a many are of the opinion the correct English pronunciation of his It is given name was also solved; it is, or that it cannot be accomplished. It is recruit in that it offers difficulties in sounds, in his careful enunciation as the (limbing line that are seldom encountered. However, Williams says At a luncheon yesterday in Stef-countered. However, Williams says At a luncheon yesterday in Stef-countered.

> though he admits that he has climbed by the consul generals of Denmark, much easier buildings. The climb will take place promptly Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California presiding as toastat 2:30 p. m on Saturday. March sity of California presiding as toast-29, rain or shine, except in case of Francisco bay notables had an Arctic a down pouring rain, when it will be Sat explosing rain likened to a long postponed till the weather abates Sea exploring trip likened to a long

> "You cannot have the choice fruits of California, perhaps," Stefansson said, "but there is food in plenty. Sea, vaudeville actor, is hooked consetu-tively, and cannot stay over Sunday, bear, caribou, fish and mask-ox are in tively, and cannot stay over Sunday, buildance. Some times we are it raw. abundance. Some times we ate it raw. I admit, but if raw oysters, why not have seal blubber? A sled, six dogs, a half sled load of essentials which in-clude a rule and a dozen pounds of cartridges will suffice for one's upkeep an entire year, keeping him in the best of physical and mental condition, too." Submarines will find their greatest usefulness in the waters of the Arctic, according to Stefansson, because they a dive under the ice to a 300-foot level

SAN PRANCISCO, March 25.-Miss rances Marion, native born Califorian, and the first American woman to cross the Rhine into Germany, arrived esterday at the St. Francis. She tells the story of her historic adventure so: "I wanted to be at Coblenz when the doughboys got there. So I set out on foot. I had an officer's uniform and the American men helped me everywhere as I went along. A general offered to take me in his motor the last part of the way. In the isolated German villages the people came out and

"Coblenz was occupied by a small body of military police and there was talk of riots and revolutions in other parts of Germany, so we weer not alto gether safe. The officer in command The officer in command was not pleased at the responsibility of having me there, but I stayed three

"According to Miss Marion the party with which she set forth to the enemy country went to take several truck loads of supplies to American prisoners left in hospitals when the Germans retified. As they neared the battle-grounds the rough roads stalled the machines. When the officers saw the danger they wented to send the California girl back, but her determination to reach Coblenz before the troops won them over.

Miss Marion leaves this week for New York, where she will write a series of newspaper articles, finish a book and play she has under way. She is the finance of Fred Thompson, commander of athletes with the A. E. F.

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and escape the Polar seas pack and herg ice, which seldom draws over 250 feet.

"The popular supposition that the officers are desirous of continuing that the properties of the continuing that the continuing that the continuing that the continuing the first and supposed to be. "Betty at Bay" is a play for the supposed to be. "Detty for the support was cood. Excellent and the other cities had over other sections of the country. "There is no question about the first in the cast. "Betty at Bay" will be at Te Libraty is "The Geisha," to be followed by "The Geisha," to be followed by "The Game War is over it is my hope that the supposed of the proposed of the Pacific Coast are development of shipbulding on the Pacific Coast are ceived. The United States Shipping that the four the rock of life as it is, and not as it is supposed to be. "Earty at Bay" is a play for the supposed to be. "Petty at Bay" is a play for the support was cood. Excellent the followed by "the west It will be followed on next Sunday afternoon by "Not With My Moner," a farce compact of the country. The mext road attraction scheduled for the fir "According to Miss Marion the party

feet.

The popular supposition that the

Northland is a solid sheet of ice is wrong," he said. "It is in fragments which an under-sea boat could dive under, avoiding the danger it holds for added advantage of coming up in stil At this point the North Pole dis-

oringing this comment with a broad smile from the veteran explorer, as he pointed a spot on his map. "I was here, 89 degrees 31 minutes north, 101 degrees 2 2minutes west, and found a of pastorates in California, including large island which was 800 feet high at churches in Antioch, Yuba City, Willone point. Cook said there was clear tams, El Dorado, Foisom, Nord, Klamath water here. "The spot I hope to reach is harder

o attain than the North Pole. is a million square miles which lies 200 miles south of the Pole in the Behring

PLANS PROTEST AGAINST TONGUE TANGLING TITLES

The unpretentious little issiquah, ferryboat that plies along the San Pablo bay shore, has started, without knowing it, a revolution in high United States naval circles. Congressman Fred A. Britten sighted the craft on its way to Mare Island yesterday, tried to pronounce its name, failed on three attempts,

and finally gave it up.

The failure but served to emphasize his previously aroused ire against speech-defying names for vessels. He declared on the spot that he intended, when Congress reopened, taking steps to stop such nomenclature.
"The naming of most of

ships with unpronounceable names is as ridiculous as it will be confusing in the future." he declared. "I intend to offer a declared. resolution in the House when Congress convenes to change many of these Indian names that have been selected."

The congressman's committee has to do only with the United States navy, so the Issiquah and other non-naval craft need have

"Betty at Bay" Well Played at Ye Liberty

"Betty at Bay" received an enthu-

Retired Minister

SAN JOSE, March 25 .- Rev. George the Methodist Episcopul church, aged without any labor or material guarantes, died at a hospital here after an illintroduced, these of two weeks. Death was due to doing things in a big way, and doing

Water has no relatives here, but it is believed that he has nephews and duced on the Pacific Coast better and nieces in Ohio. He served a number cheaper than in any other section of his 93d birthday anniversary by preach ing at the Willow Glen church. The fu neral will be held tomorrow at 3 o'cloc from the Centella church. Strait. Though there, it is still 250 be in the conference cometery at Pamiles from discovery."

hairman of the United States Shipping Board, that shipbuilding would coninue unabated in the West despite the end of the war, "if the old Pacific Coast spirit of doing things in a big way and doing them well still prevails," drew from Congressman Fred A. Britten of Chicago before his departure with the naval affairs commitlee last evening, the comment that the whole coast situation hinged upon the attitude of labor.

Congressman Britten, in the course f his naval base investigations, wired Hurles for data on the probability of hipbuilding continuing here with its from Hurley was as follows:

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cific Coast are desirous of continuing

Dies at Age of 93 fact, however, that to be successful they will have to know their true costs they will have to know their true costs. Water, an aged retired minister of bids on flat prices per deadweight ton them well, still prevails, there will be no question but that ships will be prothis country, or any other country in the world. You know I have a warm spot for the Pacific Coast, and I know that you will have a delightful trip,"

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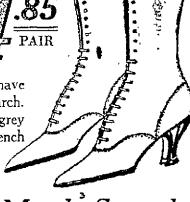
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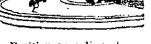
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